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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

32nd Year — No. 23

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . . . CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $2.50 — Copy 5c

The Editor's Column

Well, do YOU Know?

"Where's it been all this time? Somebody had it. Who had it? I don't know who had it. Somebody brought it in. I don't know who brought it in. Somebody just brought it in the store and dumped it. I wasn't there."

This from Doc Staniford.

And what looked like a routine news story suddenly becomes one of these Carmel mysteries such as why did they tear down the old bath house? If you recall, last year we worked our good typewriter fingers to the bone for six issues, and wore out all the old timers asking questions to throw some light on that one. Now, it appears, we are embarked on a Hooper Cup investigation.

Friday night during the seventh inning stretch at the Pine Cone-Army game, Doc Staniford called the Tigers out onto the field at Sunset school and presented them with a big, shiny loving cup, empty, with two handles, "on behalf of the Abalone League to the Tigers who are the champions for the season." Howard Timbers, captain of the Tigers, received the cup.

We were there and saw the proceedings without any prickles or cold sweat of premonition. We merely made mental note to call Howard Timbers for details and do a story on it, Monday, for early copy.

But we hardly ever catch up with anybody in Carmel until Wednesday, and when we found Howard, he said, "I think they call it the Hooper Cup. It hasn't been awarded for a long time, since some years before the war. I think there's a story there. You'd better get in touch with Doc. Staniford."

It still looked like a routine story. Doc Staniford had probably just tucked it away in a cupboard, and coming across it, had dusted it off and put it to work again.

So we called up Doc Staniford, woke him out of his afternoon nap, which he didn't resent in the least; on the contrary, he was glad to explain everything.

The Hooper Cup is hoary with age and tradition. It was donated by Mrs. Joseph Hooper as a baseball trophy. It was awarded to the Giants in 1924, the Sharks in 1925, the Hawks in 1926, the Eskimos in 1927, the Pirates in 1928 and to the Giants two times hand running in 1929 and 1930; this, he pointed out, we could see for ourselves—it's all inscribed on the cup and the pyramidical wooden pedestal that serves as its base.

Here everything stops—with 1930.

Why hadn't it been awarded since then? Well, you can't award a cup if it hasn't been around. Where had it been? Somebody had it, of course. Who had it? How should Doc know? Somebody just brought it in and dumped it, so he presented it to the Tigers.

It's all very routine.

Well, do YOU know where that cup's been?

—Wilma Cook.

Do you know where it is now?

Woods', Kip's, Sunset Cleaners Change Ownership

Carmel's business district is undergoing a change, with purchases recently of several of the old-time firms.

Woods Dolores Pharmacy has been sold by Malcom Woods to Nelson Leoni, Carmel Valley resident, who took over management of the establishment on June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Woods will continue to live in Carmel, and Woods will work part-time with Leoni for awhile, he states. The pharmacy was established eight years ago. Mrs. Leoni is the former Madeline Powers, daughter of the late Frank Powers, early-day Carmel resident.

Sunset Cleaners on 7th has been bought by Angelo Kolvas, with this sale being announced this week by the former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Dale P. Swafford.

Kip's Grocery was purchased this week also by Lewis Poulos, who managed the store during the war when Kip Silvey served in the Navy.

Mrs. Edith Del Monte, who has assisted Mrs. Maxine Ferguson at Maxine's on Dolores street since the shop was opened two years ago, announced this week that she has become a partner in the business.

Robles del Rio To Have Chapel, Sunday Services

Plans for a chapel in Robles Del Rio, to be conducted along nonsectarian and interdenominational lines, were announced this week by Vernon R. Post, president of the Robles Del Rio Community Chapel Association.

Land for the chapel, along the floor of the tract, was donated by Henry Holme, Salinas businessman. The chapel will be rustic in design and will be planned to fit in with the surrounding hills and trees.

Mr. Post, a retired Salvation Army officer, is the instigator of the Robles Del Rio Sunday School, which has been in operation for the past year. Some 50 children attend the school, which has been held at Mr. Post's home. Need for expansion brought about the donation of the land for the chapel. Building will begin when materials are available.

Board of directors of the association include Mr. Post, president; Paul Pomeroy, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Atkins, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. George Koch and Mrs. Viola McIntyre.

Homer Levinson's Story Published In July Esquire

Homer Levinson has had a story accepted by Esquire magazine and it will be published in the July issue. Title of the story is A Swim At Sunset. This is his first story to be accepted, after three-and-a-half years' work at writing.

The author is the son of Louis Levinson and the brother of Howard, now in Los Angeles attending dramatic school, and Louis Jr., who is with the army at Rapid City, South Dakota.

Levinson is 24 years old, has spent all of his life, except the first four years, in Carmel.

One of the last informal get-to-gethers of the Class of '46. Carmel High School seniors rehearse for graduation, which takes place tonight at Sunset Auditorium at 8 p.m. —Photo by Boford Fisher.

The graduating seniors leave something for the Juniors to remember them by. Here pictured are the Juniors on the losing side of a tug of war with the Seniors in last Friday's Junior-Senior Brawl at Carmel High School. Left to right: Bill Sapsis, Peter Ott, Jimmy Snavely, Bob Bell, Roger Bayers and Bill Herlihy. Looking on, Gene Ricketts, Charles Childers and "Chuck" Dawson, who were among the judges of the event. —Photo by Boford Fisher.

Incumbents Hang On Except Cornett; Brazil's Margin Narrow; Carmel Vote 1255; 658 G.O.P.; 588 Demo.

"To all those who supported me in the very close race for the office of district attorney, which has just been decided by such a small margin, between 600 and 700 votes out of more than 18,000. I wish to express my sincere appreciation.

"I wish Mr. Brazil continued success in his ensuing term, and as a member of the Monterey County Bar, I pledge my continued, active support in the vigorous enforcement of the laws," was Louis C. Moore's statment to the county newspapers following his defeat by Anthony Brazil in Tuesday's election.

His attitude characterized the feeling and spirit of the election which was preceded by much vigorous spade work on the part of the contestants, with a minimum of mud slinging.

In addition to Mr. Brazil, winners in the primaries are Gladys Stone, Superintendent of Schools, who defeated Glenn Heinrich; Elmer Machado, who ousts incumbent J. A. Cornett from the Coroner's office, Russell Giles, who retains his office against the competition of George Hibbett.

The seven-man sheriff's race is thinned down to Jack McCoy and Fred H. Moore, who will be in the run-off in November. Brown and Hawkins will run off for Constable. Outland and Bramblett, for Congress, Emlay and Silliman for State

(Continued on page 16)

Council Puts In Big Night With Building Permits

Plans were submitted Wednesday night to the city council by Ted Kuster for improvements on the old Golden Bough Theatre building, Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Believed to be the start of Mr. Kuster's plans to create a village of shops, the blue prints provide for the stuccoing of the rear of the building which was burned out by the fire. The entrance to the theatre will be taken out, giving passage to the rear of the building. On either side of the entrance Mr. Kuster will construct large show windows. The plans were approved and passed by the council. Also approved were plans submitted by L. Asmussen, who will have a furniture and re-decorating shop on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. This building was formerly Millie's Dress Shop. Plans were submitted by Mr. L. Cosky for improvements on his store on Dolores and Eighth. He requested permission for improvements on the front of the store and to build show window displays. It was pointed out that he has had, for the past few years, a sheet metal covering for his equipment in the back of the store in violation of the building code. The council said that unless the sheet metal structure were removed, the plans Mr. Cosky submitted could not be approved. Mayor Godwin said in explanation of why this specific condition had existed so long that in the past few years no policing of building regulations had been possible, but in the future this fault will be remedied. In reference to Mr. Cosky, Mayor Godwin stated, "We do not wish to pick on individuals and in the future we will all have to clean house and abide by regulations set forth by the people of the community."

A request was received from Harold Brown, manager of the Cloister Room in the Hotel La Ribera, to erect a sign at Ocean and

(Continued on page 16)

Sporting NOTES

PINE CONE COLLECTS

The big turn out of Carmel fans who followed the Carmel Pine Cone Softball Team over to Pacific Grove Wednesday night had the satisfaction of seeing the home team beat P. S. E. A. 15-0 in the opening game of the Grove Night League season.

Ky Miyamoto, pitching with his usual finesse, struck out 17 P. S. E. A. batters and allowed only two hits. Pine Cone batters hit all over the place, and with the game on ice in the fifth inning, Coach George Mosolf started sending in players from the bench so that everybody had a chance to get in on the slaughter.

Box Score:

PINE CONE	AB	R	H
Stetson, ss	5	2	3
Ricketts, lf	5	2	3
Fought, cf	3	1	1
Foster, cf	2	1	1
Miyamoto, p	5	2	2
Cheshire, 2b	3	1	2
Belvail, 2b	2	1	2
Nicholson, c	2	1	2
Hoffman, c	2	0	1
Butts, 1b	2	1	1
Hilbert,	1	1	1
Giles, 1b	1	0	0
Studevant, 3b	4	1	2
Doerr, rf	2	1	2
Kelly, rf	2	0	0
Totals	37	15	23

In practice games last week Pine beat Fort Ord Friday, 6 to 2, and Live Oak, Thursday, 12 to 5.

The Carmel team takes on Fort Ord again tonight at Sunset Field at 8 o'clock, and plays its next league game in Pacific Grove against Rasmussen's on Friday, June 14, Rasmussen's is the only team that has succeeded in beating the Carmel bunch in practice, so that plenty of rooter support from here is indicated for next Friday's affair at P.G. under the lights. The boys appreciated the enthusiastic turn out of Carmel fans for the opener.

★

Faculty Triumph

"Well, gee—heck—we wanted to get promoted—didn't we?" was the only comment available at press time from the Carmel High School All-Stars Softball team in their defeat by the Faculty, 13 to 3 on Tuesday night on the Sunset Playfield.

Spectators—and there was quite a bunch of them—were of the opinion that getting promoted didn't enter into the matter. "What a battery. (Faculty) What a line up of potent hitters, (Faculty) Terriffic: (Faculty)!"

As a matter of fact, they were pretty good. There were "Chuck" Dawson, pitcher, and Art Hull, catcher, who loomed very large in the picture. Playing first base was Al Rico. Leo Harris held down second, Ed Harget, third, George Mosolf, short stop, Robert Doerr, left field, Ted Fehring, center field, Donald Craig, right field, and Donna Mae Berry, mid-field.

Bob Bell, pitching for the All-Stars, stood up against the Faculty sluggers until the seventh, when Clayton Neill relieved him on the mound. Lew McCreery caught. Martin Irwin played first, Dick Larkey, second, Perry Brown, third, Tom Hefling, short stop. Clayton Neill, left field until the seventh, when Bill Gargiulo took over the territory. Don Adams was in center field and Newton Goodrich in right field.

In addition to the heavy hitting of the Faculty (four athletic coaches and one ex-athletic coach —count 'em) the spectators were treated to some spectacular catches on the part of Clayton Neill and Bob Doerr.

The Faculty will take on the Carmel Lions Club next Monday night at Sunset field. Lions, if they survive, take on Monterey Lions Saturday night, June 22, at Sunset.

★

LIONS BOWLING IMPROVES

Friday night the Carmel Lions were beaten by the Monterey Lions Club by 24 pins in a meet at the Monterey Bowl. This is regarded by the local boys as a moral, if not an actual victory because the last time they bowled with the Monterey club, they went down to a 27 pin defeat. They confidently expect that on the next occasion they will be whipped by only 23 pins, or—who knows—even by 20!

The Carmel Lions team is made up of Walt Tuthill, Ken Mobley, Joe Gledhill, Waldo Hicks, captained by Sam Coleman. Of the Monterey team, Al Brown had high score of 237. Carmel's Mobley was second with 203.

Carmel Lions are now getting worked up to a pitch over a softball game with Monterey, scheduled for Sunset Field, Saturday, June 22, at 8:15 p. m. Turning out for first practice Monday night were: Bob Martin, Andy Wiemann, Lloyd Weer, Robt. Weaver, Ernest Morehouse, Waldo Hicks, Franklin Chadwick, Alfred Fry and Clifford Cook.

★

ACES WIN MEET

By MANSFIELD TURNEY,
6th Grade

On May 30 there was a Sunset School intramural track meet at the High School. The teams were the Aces, Tigers, and the Colts. The Aces won the meet with a score of 25 points. The Tigers came in second with the score of 24 points. The Colts came in last with a score of 14 points. The Tigers were ahead at first but in the relay, the last event, the Aces won the track meet.

The boys that scored the most points were Paul Ricketson and Henry Overin. Henry Overin scored 10 points for his team. Paul Ricketson scored 10 points for his team. Bob Cecil and Leslie King came in second place in winning points. Leslie King scored 8 points for his team, the Tigers. Bob Cecil scored 8 points for his team, the Colts.

In the 50 yard dash, P. Ricketson came in first; B. Cecil, second; G. Ricketson, third; time 7.5.

75 yard dash: H. Overin, first; L. Jaramillo, second; M. Ricketts, third; time 11.5.

100 yard dash: P. Ricketson, first; L. King, second; R. Smith, third; time 15.

330 yard Dash: H. Overin, first; J. De Amaral, second; L. Jaramillo, third; time 44.4.

Broad jump: B. Cecil, first; Tim Cass, second; Nathan Stiles, third; time 11.4.

Baseball throw: L. King, first; R. Du Brau, second; M. Ricketts, third; 139.6.

Relay: Aces, first; Tigers, second; Colts, third; time 1:5.6.

★

HALDORN, HOLT, WIN MEMORIAL DAY RAIN-CHECK

By Francis Shea

Stuart Haldorn and Commander Pliny Guernsey Holt were the winners of the special Memorial Day Rain-Check point-par golf tournament at the Cypress Point Club last Thursday. Holt's 80, scored with 10 handicap, and Haldorn's 97 with 21 handicap, produced a total of 46 points, which captured the contest by the narrow margin of 1 marker.

Tied for second place with 45 points were the teams: Samuel F. B. Morse and Walter E. Egan; Harrison Godwin and Dr. Charles Crocker.

Other players: Charles M. Daniels and Francis N. Shea, 43; Mrs. Frances A. Elkins and Downey Orrick, 42; Harry C. Hunt and John Morse, 40; Mrs. H. C. Hunt William Hudson, 35.

DANIELS, CROCKER WIN

Good golf characterized the Rain-Check match-play-against-par golf tournament at the Club last Saturday, exceptionally fine scores being made, and only one pair losing to old man par. Charles M. Daniels and Dr. Charles Crocker were the winners, 10 up, only two markers lower than the record score.

Second were Mrs. Frances A. Elkins and Walter E. Egan, 9 up.

Other contestants: Commander Pliny Guernsey Holt and Samuel S. B. Morse, 8 up; Al Castle and the Clu pro, Henry J. Puget, 8 up; Downey Orrick and John Morse, 7 up; Harry C. Hunt and Harrison Godwin, 7 up; Mrs. H. C. Hunt and Stuart Haldorn, 4 up; William Hudson and Francis N. Shea, 1 down.

★

Fred Antrims Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Antrim are arriving here this week end from Pekin, Illinois. They were married in Pekin, March 17, and Mrs. Antrim (Noreen Kelsey) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kelsey, has lost no time in persuading her husband to settle in her home town. Mr. Antrim will work for Gene Ricketts at McDonald's Dairy and the young couple will stay with the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Eda Kelsey, until they can find a house. Noreen's brother, Jimmy, whose engagement to Miss Frances Owen was recently announced in the Pine Cone will be married early in July.

★

Ens. Doud Returns

Ensign Toland Sharon Doud was released from the Navy in San Francisco on Wednesday and returned to his home here on Wednesday night, after three years service. He attended Menlo Junior College and later enrolled in the V-12 program. He was graduated from the Naval School at Notre Dame and from there was sent to the Pacific as executive officer on an LST which took part in the Okinawa campaign. He later went to Japan, and while there was able to get some very interesting pictures of the destruction at Heroshima. He hopes to continue his pre-med work at Stanford University this fall.

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Two models in the home making class fashion show at Carmel High School, Coleen Clay and La Verne Thompson, in dresses they designed and made themselves. —Photo by Parker Kimball.

Luther Cudworth New President C. S. Church

Carmel members of the Christian Science Church received the announcement this week of the appointment of Luther Phillips Cudworth, C. S. B., of Boston, as President of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Cudworth at various times has served as Purchasing Agent of The Christian Science Publishing Society, a Director of Christian Science Welfare Activities in Portsmouth (New Hampshire) Naval Prison, Committee on Publication for the State of Oregon, and as First Reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Marshfield, Massachusetts.

He is a native of Iowa, receiving his early education in the public schools of St. Paul, Minnesota, and later attending Harvard University and its College of Business Administration. Before devoting his entire time to Christian Science activities, he was associated with the printing and publishing business in St. Paul, and with the Portland, Oregon, Railway, Light and Power Company.

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John Peyton Hurt In Bike Accident

John Peyton, 9 years old, received a fractured skull Sunday afternoon in an accident which occurred when he was riding a bicycle at Casanova and Santa Lucia. He collided with a car driven by Merio Pisani. Police, who investigated the accident, absolved Pisani from the blame.

The Red Cross ambulance removed the injured lad to the Peninsula Community Hospital.

BOX G-1

June, 6, 1946.

Editor, Pine Cone:

The staff of the Carmel USO would like to take this opportunity to thank most sincerely the people of Carmel for their outstanding generosity and interest in the USO since its inception in December, 1941.

The Carmel USO has become famous for its homelike atmosphere, and this very atmosphere was created by the many faithful and devoted volunteer workers who spent hundreds of hours in the club.

For all the courtesies and kindnesses extended to the USO during these years the staff is very grateful.

NEW ARRIVALS

Recent new arrivals at the Peninsula Community Hospital include a boy, born May 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watson. The young man's name is Gerald Wilbur. On June 2, a girl, Diana Lynn, was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, and on May 19, a boy, Mark Hammett, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Leopold.

READ THE WANT ADS

New Books at the Library

NON-FICTION:—The Bach Reader, by H. T. David; Science Yearbook of 1946; My Three Years with Eisenhower, by H. C. Butcher; The Art of Plain Talk, by R. F. Flesch; Puritanism and Democracy, by Ralph Barton Perry; Those of The Way, by Willard L. Sperry; Labor Policy of the Federal Government, by H. W. Metz.

FICTION:—Then and Now, by Somerset Maugham; Five Passengers from Lisbon, by Mignon Eberhart; Memoirs of Hecate County, by Edmund Wilson; Golden Earrings, by Yolanda Foldes; Drygulch Canyon, by Frederick Bechdolt.

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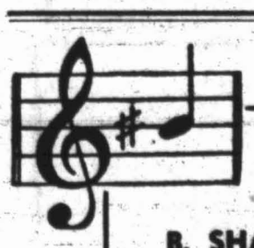
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Pine Needles . . .

Newman Club Dance

The Newman Club closed its activities for the year by entertaining the Carmel High School students with a dance at Crespi Hall. The hall was transformed into a Mexican Street scene with gaily colored awnings and flower covered arch.

The hostesses were Carmelita Fortier, Anne Fratess, Bonita Updike, Cesea Lucido, Nancy Wilson, Delora Sharpe, Anne Rigdon, Margaret Ridgon, Janet Ritchie, and Zoe Beyma. The patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson, Mr. Al Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fratessa, Mrs. Frances Cotrell Johnson and Father O'Connell. Mrs. George Fortier and Mrs. Ben Updike were advisors and sponsors for the occasion.

Refreshments were served by the Serra Newman Club, whose members are Anne Marie Tanous, Joan Saunders, Emma Schmutz, Eleanor Taggart, Anne Whitaker and June Updike. Entertainment was furnished by Carol and Laurel Dell Hildebrandt, who were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Hildebrandt. One hundred-fifteen guests attended the affair.

* * *

Women Voters Luncheon

Eight members of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters are attending a luncheon in Berkeley today in honor of the National President, Miss Anna Lord Strauss of New York, who arrived in California this week on an official tour. The local women to greet the visitor are the president, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, and Mesdames Thor Hellum, Paul Low, Perry Newberry, J. M. Rigdon, and Misses Agnes Shand, L. Lucile Turner, Lydia Weld, members of the League executive board.

Miss Strauss has been active in public affairs as well as in the New York and the National League, having served on the United States delegation at the first meeting of the Food and Agricultural Organization, on the Consumers' Advisory Committee to the OPA, and is a member of the Society for Public Administration.

She is making a tour of the country in the interest of the League's compaign to promote citizen participation in government, with emphasis on measures before the people this election year. Only an informed public can achieve good government, the League maintains, and the organization is broadening its study of issues in a completely non-partisan way and, so far as possible, making its findings known to the public. "Facts about issues and convictions about the public welfare," said Mrs. George Sheer, California State League president, "carry League influence far in community, state, and national life. It is not what a small company of women can do by themselves, but what they can get thousands of other citizens to do through their leadership—to think, to care, and to act in the interest of good government," according to Miss Strauss, "that is the important thing."

The luncheon is at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley, following a meeting for League presidents to discuss organizational problems with the national head. As Miss Strauss is a member of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee, she is expected to stress the great need for voluntary conservation of food and full support of government measures to send food to the countries in dire need of assistance.

* * *

Enroute Home

Miss Leslie King is at present Hermosa, South Dakota, and will return to Carmel about June 15, her friends here have been informed. She left Carmel, April 1, to motor through the United States, and went first to Isle of Pines, off the Cuban Coast, from there to New England and then on to Hermosa.

* * *

Recovering

Miss Monie Wishart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wishart of Carmel, here for the week end, was operated on for an emergency appendectomy, and is now recovering at the Annex of the Peninsula Community Hospital.

A testimony to their success as designers and dressmakers. Ann Bates, Willette Torras, Carol Petty, Larry Harris wore costumes of their own making in the fashion show last week at Carmel High. —Photo by Parker Kimball.

Geographically Speaking

Paul Light in his So What Column, appearing in the St. Paul Pioneer Press, St. Paul, Minn., writes: "I've always thought Carmel-by-the-Sea, north of Los Angeles, is the most beautiful small town in the United States. I'd put La Jolla and Laguna as second and third on the list."

The Pine Cone reader who brought in the clipping expressed pleasure over the compliment Mr. Light paid our community, but added with some anxiety, "He says 'North of Los Angeles' as if we were just outside their city limits. Could they be creeping up on us?"

★

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—GEGORY PECK
SUNDAY—2:00-4:25-6:45-9:10
MON-TUES—7:00-9:25
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
ONE WAY TO LOVE
WITH
—JANIS CARTER
—CHESTER MORRIS
ONCE ONLY—8:15
WEDNESDAY MATINEE-2:00
ALSO
SMOOTH AS SILK
WITH
—KENT TAYLOR
—VIRGINA GREY
7:10-9:50
WEDNESDAY MATINEE-3:40
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MASQUERADE IN MEXICO
WITH
—DOROTHY LAMOUR
—ARTURO DeCORDOVA
ONCE ONLY-8:10
SATURDAY MATINEE-2:00
ALSO
DANNY BOY
WITH
—BUZ HENRY
—EVA MARCH
7:00-9:55
SATURDAY MATINEE-4:00
Beginning Wednesday, June 12th, midweek matinees will be held at the Carmel Theatre on Wednesdays throughout school vacation at 2:00 p.m.

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"Bite Off His Ear, Bob" Brawl Proves Huge Success If Not "Genteel" Event

BY JOHN MCDERMOTT

Youthful candidates for Murder, Inc. staged a merry lesson in mahem last Friday afternoon, May 31, at the Carmel High School, when the Junior-Senior Brawl ended in a 6 to 3 victory for the graduating class.

Initiating a new tradition for the school, the Brawl, which included minor athletics not rating a sports' letter, started with a 'who-cares-if-we-do-die' sand bag rush. This event was won easily by the Seniors at the cost of a broken nose for Mickey Appleton and free bruises for all participants.

The Juniors tied up the score by winning the wheelbarrow race, but dropped behind again when the Seniors took the hog-tying contest, two hogs to nothing. However, the girls proved the most valuable scoring asset to the Junior class when they won with some minor help from the boys in the sack race, and then, alone, the snake race.

By this time the Juniors were one up and looking strong, when the Seniors came back and swept the remaining events of egg throwing, leapfrog relay, girls' and boys' rodeo and the tug of war (through a mud puddle) to win the day.

Color was provided by the feminine rooting sections of both classes, who lined the field and filled the air with such verbal dainties "bite his ear off, Bob" and "get him in the mud and sit on him," cheering the participants to new heights of assault and battery.

Even the chocolate cake raffle, won by Dick Garguilo, became a contest when several strong-armed and hungry friends convinced the winner he should share his prize.

In an exclusive statement to The Pine Cone, Joyce McKinstry, who served on the student committee for the Seniors, asserted confidentally before the brawl, "We don't intend to have any trouble with these little men. Some of the younger generation need putting down now and then."

Pulling up his bobby soxs, the reporter moved uneasily over to Jim Snavely, Junior member of the student committee for a pre-combat statement. Jim declared so all his stalwarts could hear, "The bums ain't got a chance." A loud cheer followed.

The brave members of the judges' committee who emerged slightly tattered and mud stained included Doc Staniford, Charles Childers, Ernest Morehouse, George Mosolf and Gene Ricketts.

Superintendent Leo Harris was the announcer for the day. The official starter was Chuck Dawson. Don Craig, Glenn Watson and Donna Berry were scorers. The equipment was handled by Coach Ted Fehring.

Other members of the student committee were Senior Gail Fraties and Junior Sue Dekker.

For all those still able to walk, a dance was held in the cafeteria following the last event.

Shop Class Heroes Fight School Fire

Bill Herlihy discovered the grass fire behind the high school gymnasium Tuesday morning. He reported the conflagration to Howard Byrne's shop class and school was out—for that class, anyway.

While Al Rico notified the State Forestry Fire Station on top of Carmel Hill, the shop class went to work on the fire. The fire department arrived. Everything was soon under control, and the shop class went back to school to make themselves some wooden medals.

CAR RIFLED

Lt. James H. Rice and Lt. Albert B. Moorhead reported to Carmel police that the car they had left parked at Ocean and Scenic at noon, Saturday, had been broken into and their wallets stolen. Lt. Rice said $102.00 in cash had been in his wallet, Moorhead reported $25.00 in cash and about $400 in checks in his. The right window wing was pried open.

Roland Hayes Among Soloists For Bach Festival

Carmel's Ninth Annual Bach Festival, deferred since 1942, is well under way, with the conductor, Gastone Usigli, rehearsing the chorus every Monday evening. The Festival will be held during the week July 22-28 inclusive, five evening programs and two afternoon organ recitals being announced.

The distinguished name of Roland Hayes, celebrated tenor, is listed among the soloists. The vocal quartet features Alice Mock, Ruth Terry, Russell Horton and Desire Ligety. Lillian Steuber and Ralph Linsley, pianists; Dr. C. Harold Einecke, organist; Doris Ballard, violinist; Jeane Garcia, flutist; Noel Sullivan, bass; William Harry, cellist; Carl Bensberg and Wallace Doolittle, baritones are among the other soloists, with a number still to be announced.

The programs are as follows: Monday, July 22: Magnificat; Overture in B minor; Solo cantata for tenor voice, "I Know that my Redeemer Liveth"; Concerto for two pianos in C major. Tuesday: Concerto grosso in D minor, Vivaldi; Arias for bass voice; Madrigals by Monteverde and Thomas Morley; Psalm by William Byrd; Madrigals by John Wilbye and Gesuldo da Verevosa; Concerto for piano and orchestra E flat, Mozart. Wednesday: Organ recital. Thursday; Brandenburg Concerto No 2; Songs for tenor voice; Concerto for cello and orchestra, Boccherini; Concerto D major for violin and orchestra, Mozart. Friday: Organ recital. Saturday: Magnificat; Brandenburg Concerto No. 3; Concerto for two violins and orchestra; Phoebus and Pan. Sunday: B Minor Mass, at 3 and 8 p.m.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Stephen Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Brooks of Ninth and Camino Real, has been appointed to the rank of private first class at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minnesota.

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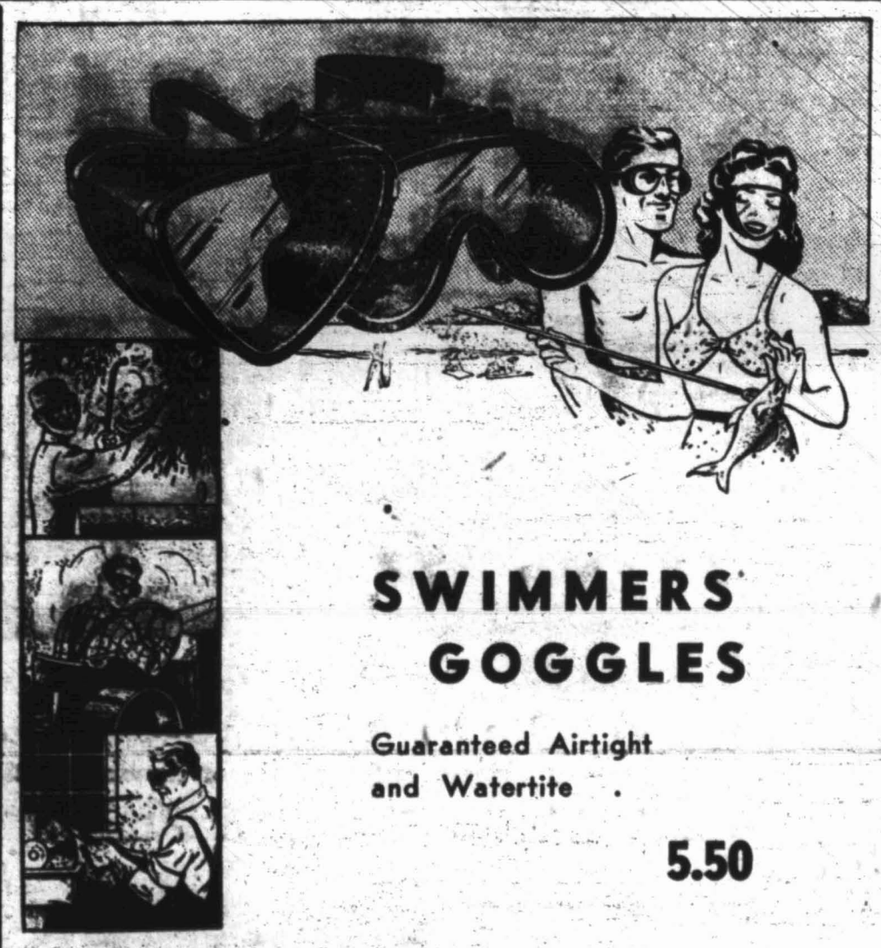

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ANNOUNCEMENT...
Revised Time Schedule
Monterey - Carmel
EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 2, '46

Buses Leave Monterey Del Monte & Tyler Sts.		Buses leave Carmel 6th & Dolores Sts.	
6:40 AM	3:40 PM	7:15 AM	4:15 PM
7.30 "	4:35 "	7:50 "	4:55 "
8:05 "	5:15 "	8:40 "	5:40 "
9:00 "	6:05 "	9:20 "	6:25 "
9:40 "	7:00 "	10:15 "	7:30 "
10:35 "	7:45 "	11:10 "	8:05 "
11:35 "	8:20 "	11:55 "	8:40 "
12:10 PM	9:00 "	12:30 PM	9:20 "
12:45 "	9:40 "	1:15 "	10:00 "
1:35 "	10:30 "	1:55 "	10:50 "
2:10 "	11:15 "	2:45 "	11:40 "
3:00 PM	12:05 AM	3:20 PM	12:20 AM

CARMEL LOCAL SERVICE
Buses leave 6th & Dolores Sts.

7:00 AM	10:00 AM	1:00 PM	4:00 PM
8:25 AM	10:55 AM	2:30 PM	7:20 PM

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Becker's Kindergarten

"You know what my sister always calls the moon? She calls it a bubble!" —Richard Tetley.

"Do you know what is bigger than this room—bet'cha a whale is. He's bigger than a house! A monster is big too!
—Charles Ricketson.

"I went up to Carmel Valley and sayed all night. That's not all. I went swimming in a lake and rowing in a row boat. That was fun. And there are waterfalls at the lake—they run night and day!"
—Mitchell Pauton.

"Tomorrow is my birthday. I'll be six and I don't know what's going to happen. But I know it's going to be fun!" —John Morse.

"We had a circus yesterday. I was the fat lady. My sister was an acrobat. She hung by one foot. A boy was a clown. He was so funny with a funny mouth."
—Heather Hamilton.

Fifth Grade

Friday there was a carnival given by the Sunset School P.T.A. The money is to be divided between the Save the Children Federation and the P.T.A.

Some of us in our room made posters and took them up town to advertise the carnival. I got to go, and it was fun.

The cokes at the carnival were one ticket because the tickets cost 5c. I had a lot of fun. There was a freak show with a fat woman, a wildman, and many others. There was also a variety show. I liked it best. —Luis Jaramillo.

Mary Alice and Julia Graves, Carol Timbers, and I sold flowers at the carnival. We got 118 tickets for the flowers, and each ticket cost 5c; so we sold $5.90 worth.
—Beverly Bolton.

Last Saturday I went to the golf course with another boy. We found twelve golf balls. We sold them all for two dollars. —Mike Ricketts.

Saturday was Poppy Day.

I went to Monterey with Dawn Suerballe, Nancy and Mervin, my brother. My mother took us over there.

We sold poppies over there, and it was fun. I sold $36.68 worth of poppies. My cousin sold $35.55 worth, and he thought he would beat me, but he didn't. We got to keep ten cents out of every dollar. I got to keep $3.67, I think.

I sold poppies last year too, and I made $2.00 and something. That year my brother made $3.00 and something, and lost it on the bus!

Dawn sold $29.00 and something this year.

I think it is fun selling poppies. I enjoyed selling them two years.
—Myrna Sutton.

I had eight rides on the horse, Paint. After a while the long line grew shorter and shorter so that all I had to do was to get off and on again because there wasn't any line left. That's how I got eight rides. —Gordon Ricketson.

At the carnival, I had my fortune told. The woman told me that a girl would come down this summer and make me very happy. I'm going to wait and see.
Paul Ricketson.

Churches . . .

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

★

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

SERVICES
Sunday, June 9, 1946.

HOLY COMMUNION . . . 8:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . . 9:30 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER AND HOLY COMMUNION, WITH SERMON . . . . . 11:00 a.m.

PREACHER: The Rt. Rev. Louis C. Sanford, retired, formerly Bishop of the Missionary Diocese of San Joaquin.

Thursday, June 13, monthly meeting of the Vestry, 7:30 p.m.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The 127th anniversary of the birth of Charles Kingsley, for 33 years Rector of the tiny Anglican Church in Eversley, England, will be observed by a sermon on "Parson to Peasants and Princes," by Dr. James E. Crowther at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Adult Bible Class is at 10:00, taught by Prof. Charles E. Corbin. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for June 9th, with the Golden Text from Jeremiah: "The Lord is the true God, he is the living God, and an everlasting king: . . . He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heavens by his discretion" (10:10, 12).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

Romans 11:36: "For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever. Amen."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Belief in a material basis, from which may be deduced all rationality, is slowly yielding to the idea of a metaphysical basis, looking away from matter to Mind as the cause of every effect" (p. 268).

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

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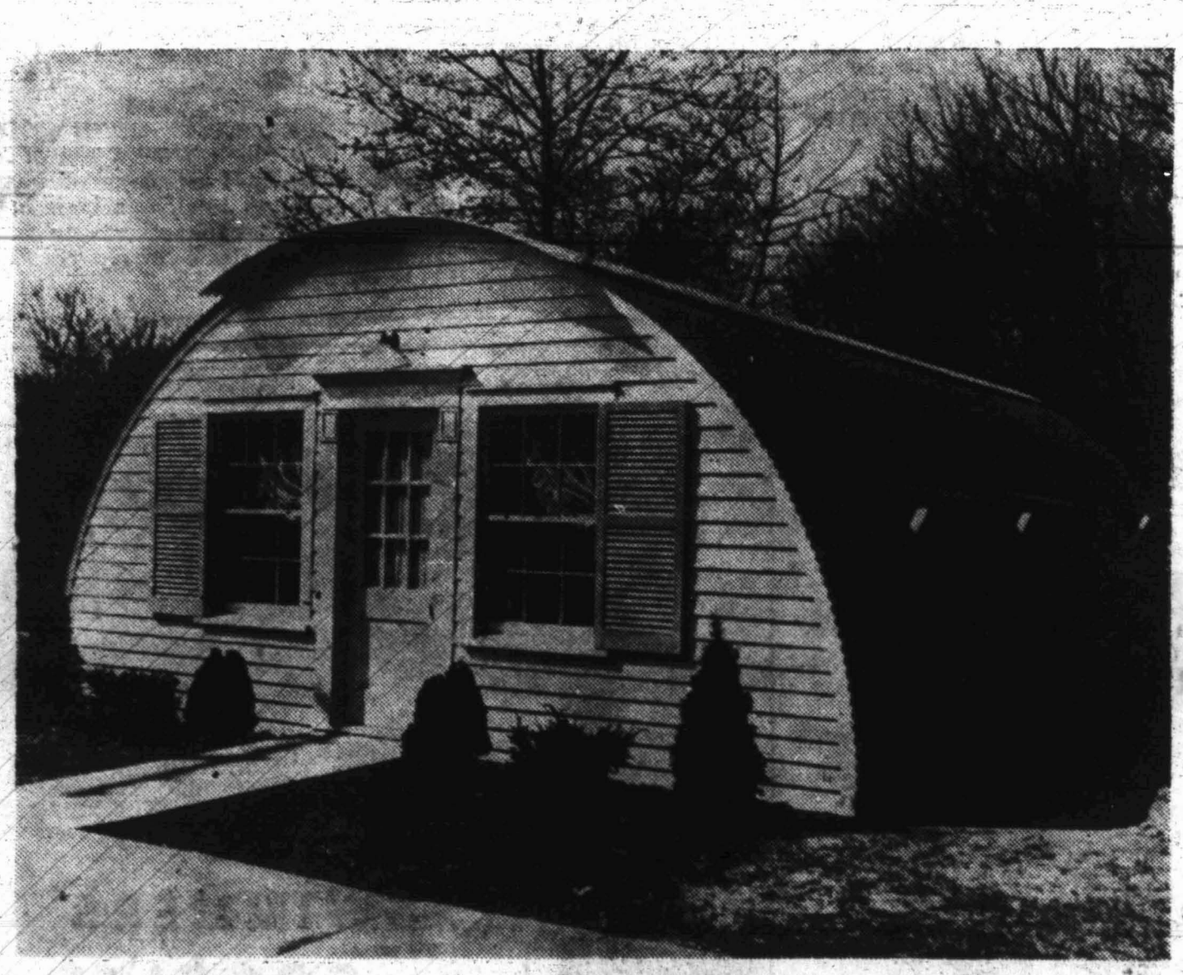

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New Watercolor Show At Gallery Offers Great Variety Of Technique

BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

The new watercolor show at the Carmel Art Gallery offers a great variety of subject matter and technique. As the visitor enters the George Beardsley Memorial Gallery and starts to make the rounds, he comes first to Barbara Stevenson's Fishermans Sunday, a group of figures worked out in a pattern of little planes parallel to the picture plan. The dimensional and animation to the whole. Next comes Martin Baer's Poet of the Sahara Desert, precisely descriptive in the well known style of this virtuoso of detail. Burton Boundy's Incoming Tide, gives a most convincing atmosphere of rocks and sea in beautifully manipulated washes and brush strokes.

Great contrast in treatment is shown in Marjory Doolittle's Barnyard and Catherine Siedenick's Rain, the one in a classic modern style, the emphasis on form, and the other a poetic off-shoot of impression.

Pauline Pierson's Narcissus is a highly successful dramatization of her subject in that the interpretive purpose is backed up by a well synchronized formal pattern. Other flower pieces are Laura Maxwell's Still Life, Margaret Levick's Mantellua Poppies, and Henrietta Shore's Persian Lilly.

Among the landscapes, Florence True's Clay has constructive characteristics that make it outstandingly convincing. It is a painting of a hill, partly cliff and quarry, that looks like the real thing and not just a few accidental surface effects of it. W. Irwin's Landscape and Hills is eminently competent in technique, with unusual decorative feeling, but the lack of interpretive emphasis impairs the unity of effect so that it is more in the nature of an all over pattern than an organic design. Next to it, Gene Francis' Return from the Market, a Mexican street scene, is most delightfully satisfying, so much so that the observer regrets the one incident that steals from the general excellence. This occurs where the line of the pavement does not jump from side to side of the tree in front of it but goes straight through. This denies the tree air to exist in and this deadens the integrity as a living object.

Other landscapes or land and sea scapes are by Bob Vestal, Richard Lofton, Sam Colburn, Armin Hansen, Paul Mays, Elizabeth Stetson, W. C. Watts. Then there is a primitive by Emil White of water and hills. It has all the charm of a drawing by an unselfconscious child and the same cerebral vacuum. Most refreshing.

Two abstractions are contributed by Susan Wall and Elwood Graham. They help greatly to make a well rounded, representative show, and incidently to add to the confusion and pleasure of the observer.

Phil Nesbitt's Hawaiians are in a class by themselves and give forth the humor and fantasy that endears this artist to his many admirers.

William Watt's one-man show, which opened Saturday, is drawing a large crowd of appreciative admirers, who welcome an opportunity of seeing assembled in one show so much representative work from this popular veteran Carmel artist.

A portrait by Martin Baer, which will hang for a few days in the middle gallery, is exciting much favorable comment.

★

Inter-Racial Group Held Meeting Monday Night

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Monterey Peninsula Inter-Racial Council on Monday evening, it was decided to change the name of the group to the Monterey Peninsula Council for Civic Duty. The group has recently become affiliated with the California Council for Civic Unity. The organization, which has been strictly informal in the past, will now have an annual membership fee of one dollar and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

The nominating committee has selected a list of candidates for offices for the coming year, and these will be voted upon at the next general meeting. They are: Allan Sonin, chairman; Dick Yosada, first vice-chairman; P. E. Roberts, second vice-chairman; Lt. Benedict Mosley, third vice-chairman; Mrs. Marion Todd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger and Fritz Wurzmann, treasurer.

The meeting was held at Asuma Tei restaurant in Monterey and those attending enjoyed a dinner of beef sukiyaki. They included: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sonin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ariss, Mrs. Ruth Speakman, Mickey Ichuji, Mrs. John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cope, Lt. and Mrs. Benedict Mosley, Miss Agnes Shand, Mrs. Marion Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Miss Gertrude Rentdorff, Miss Hester Schoeninger, John Todd and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger.

★

TRASH PILERS NOTIFIED

Nineteen people have been notified by the Carmel police department that they are breaking the city ordinance when they pile trash and garden clippings on the public sidewalks, paths and streets.

"But now they are co-operating very well," says Chief Roy Fraties.

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Tripod Adventures . . .

BY C. EDWARD GRAVES

(Mr. Graves, new Carmel resident, is producing a series of color slides of America's scenery and natural history. At present he is making a set of Zion and Bryce pictures.)

During camping trips in the mountains adventures with animals add spice to the daily experiences, although they are at times decidedly annoying. Porcupines and deer frequently disturb one's sleep while prowling around camp at night; and bears are a threat to camp happiness either by day or night, especially in the national parks where they are protected. An experience that I had with four bears several years ago could be classified in either of these two categories.

It was the fourth bear that caused all of the excitement but the other three were a beautiful sight as they ambled along the lakeside trail in single file across the lengthening evening shadows. The leader was some ten paces ahead of the others, and so quiet was their approach that when my path to the lake shore cut their trail between the first bear and the rest of his family I wasn't aware of the presence of any of the others. I only saw the little leader, and coming upon him rather suddenly I at first mistook him for a yearling bear of the sort that pesters tourists in the public camps and brazenly steals food when no one is looking. Only a few nights before I had had experience with a young thief of this sort and had been obliged to chase him in the moonlight, clad only in my pajamas, before I was able to convince him with a few well-directed stones that it was unwise for him to return. That was in a large public camp where he had undoubtedly grown up, learning his bad manners from his camp-robber mother. Now I was some seven or eight miles out in the wilderness and the only camper at the lake that night. I had arrived just before dusk, and after leaving my pack in a convenient grove, was on my way across the open greensward to wash in the lake.

Not wanting to have another young thief visiting my camp that night I began to shout at him and clap my hands. He started up awkwardly in great surprise, not having seen me before, and began to run. My satisfaction was brief, however, for looking in the other direction I realized with a shock that I had been chasing a young cub, and that the other two triplets and their mother were almost upon me. In spite of my alarm (for it is supposed to be rather risky to disturb a cub in the presence of his mother) I couldn't help but admire for a split second the picture that I was shattering — the three cubs and their huge lumbering mother, picking their way one by one across the brilliant green lawn, lighted by the last rays of the setting sun. Shatter the picture I certainly did. As soon as the mother bear realized what was happening, up on her hind legs she reared with a woof to send her cubs ahead and out of danger. That woof was the signal for some fast thinking on my part.

No use climbing a tree, because black bears could do that too. So back to the comparative protection of the grove I hastened. Grabbing my ice-axe, which I had brought along for mountain climbing, I stood ready to whack her on the tip of the nose with the steel point if worse came to worse. Here at last might be an opportunity to test the truth of the statement that I had frequently read that the most sensitive part of a bear's anatomy is the tip of his nose. I was far from thrilled however, at the thought of that opportunity as I watched the irate mother slowly circle my camp, approaching it from various angles. She finally reached a point not more than twenty feet away from me and there she stood sniffing the air for what seemed to me like an eternity. As much to strengthen my own morale as anything else I tried cajollery, talking to her in as soothing a tone as I could manage under the circumstances. I assured her that I had not the slightest

(Continued on Page 9)

COLORADO CANYON

This old civilization of stone,
These red Devonian kings
Crowned in seas of silence . . .
There, Rameses the III
Aware of old philosophies
Of sun and moon and stars.
This cataract of quiet
Has flowed a million years
In blood-stoned stillness—
The roots of rock are seared
By the wet fangs
Building the ruddy mounds.

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE.

LABURNUM MEMORIES

A slim laburnum stood hard by,
Whose April boughs dripped golden flowers.
These were her ransom; from these showers
Of bud-like blossom she would tie
Garlands to cheat the fates from bidding her
Lose hold on joy; she, beauty's worshiper.

And when the upward-pointing boughs
Stood empty of their sun-hued cover,
She, who was only summer's lover,
Kept close her unaccustomed house:
And did not dream, before another bud
Burst its green swath, her years would pass their flood.

But dimly ebbing through the year,
Her life grew weary for its spring.
Now the laburnum's christening
Of annual bloom still finds her near,
But all unseeing: where she lies alone,
The formal garlands are all carved in stone.

—MIRIAM ALLEN DEFORD.

PORTRAIT OF A POET

Not war nor famine checks his glowing word—
the golden syllable, the silver phrase
still speak his soul. Ever must April ways,
moonlight on snow, a wind-song half unheard,
frenzy his heart and leave him mad with dreaming . . .
Companioned by his fellows, yet alone,
he moves in spirit realms, in spheres unknown
to this incredulous world and all its seeming.

Prophet and dreamer, Beauty's neophyte,
he feels the ecstasy that Keats once knew
when in that dim, far evening he stood
bemused, bewildered, in a strange delight,
and heard the nightingale in English dew,
pour out his song to the uncaring wood.

—LUCILLE EVANS.

Days Before Yesterday

BY JOHN CATLIN

The recent presentation of Dan Totheroh's Temelpa in the great open air theatre on the slopes of Mt. Tamalpais brings vivdly to mind one of my days before yesterday.

Since my boyhood I had been a lover of and a wanderer on Mt. Tamalpais, and had tramped through the entrancing country around Rock Spring, where the theatre is located time and time again.

The idea of presenting a play on the natural stage with its auditorium looking down on the Golden Gate, the bay and the cities of San Francisco and Oakland from an elevation of 2000 feet was born in the Forest Theatre in Carmel. I had come here in the summer of 1912 to witness Bertha Newberry's play, The Toad, and after the performance I broached the idea to Perry and Garnet Holme, neither of whom could be convinced of the feasibility of the undertaking, as they had never been on that face of the mountain and could not see how anything of an audience could be collected, as the theatre was a number of miles from the nearest point on the railroad. They were unaware of the hosts of out door lovers who, on holidays, swarmed over the mountain from the crowded cities around the bay, and thought that my enthusiasm led me into exaggeration.

Upon my return to San Francisco I talked my idea over with many of the people who weekly used the trails through the tumble of mountain and forest that lay just outside their city windows. I found great interest and promises of attendance and support, but got my first real encouragement from R. F. O'Rourke, who threw himself wholeheartedly into the plan. Looking backward over the years, I can now see clearly that if it had not been for the efforts and energy he expended there would never have been a play on the stage in the wilderness, where only the great cat of the mountains on moonlit nights had walked his part and screamed his lines to the terror of the sleepers in the bungalows far down the mountain side.

Mr. O'Rourke's labor was ceaseless and untiring. He interested the Sierra Club, the Tamalpais Conservation Club, the Alpine Club and other organizations, and brought other workers into the movement, notably John J. Shuzza, a San Francisco lawyer. I poignantly regret that the galloping years have so dimmed my memory that I do not recall the names of the other workers.

Late in the fall of 1912 I took Newberry and Holme to the site of the theatre and saw the impression its matchless beauty and the colorful groups that passed through it made upon them, and that evening at the old Gianduija on Washington Square, North Beach, Holme agreed to furnish the case and produce a play the following Spring, and I agreed to underwrite the expense, that is to say, to pay any difference between the receipts and bills payable, if any should eventuate.

Newberry who lived in Carmel, and who would have to make up his cast from there, gave way to Holme, who could stage a production much more economically on account of his residence on Telegraph Hill in San Francisco and his contacts with the English Club at the University in Berkeley and other dramatic organizations. We named a university student, Ramon Pokte, business manager and started organizing the Mountain Play Association, which took full charge of the venture. It is with deep satisfaction that I am able to record that that organization has operated steadily through the decades and still functions perfectly. I was its first president, but the office was merely formal and decorative. I declined to interfere in the matter of casts, plays or finances, and confined my activity to the perfecting of organization, no small task.

Many voluntary contributions aided the finances many times, the largest being $300 by the

(Continued on Page 10)

Golden Bough Players Hold Audience In High Suspense In Night Must Fall

By Glenn Clairmonte

Carmel first nighters were rewarded with a sustained thrill last Monday evening, when The Golden Bough Players presented Night Must Fall. It was, of course, expected that a capacity audience would make it clear to Mr. Kuster that the community had missed The Playhouse during its "vacation" period, but the step-by-step cooperation of the crowd was merely the result of successful presentation. So rapt was the attention that it seemed only natural when one member of the audience gave vent to a gasp that amounted almost to a scream, and at another tense moment a hoarse whisper in the rear demanded, "What's going to happen now?" with complete forgetfulness that a play was being witnessed.

To me,at least, it seemes that Betty Stevens deserves the biggest bouquet, for her portrayal of Mrs. Bramson. Handicapped by the necessity to operate from a wheelchair, she nevertheless did a great deal of work with her head and hands, reflecting the different moods with a fluidity that any actress might envy. The playwright, Emlyn Williams, in this part has provided an opportunity for testing a woman's histrionic power, and Betty Stevens did not miss an angle.

It was clear that the audience was carried in rigid sympathy for Harold Oakley, who took the part of Dan, and in this difficult and really heavy role Oakley betrayed that he had stalked the boards before this. He was completely at home and turned from manufactured charm to honest villainy with exactly the right competency. With every capable intonation he provided just enough surprise, as the story progressed, to heighten the suspense. In the third act, where he rose to the unusual occasion of considering someone else than himself he was careful, not to overplay—yet this was the one spot at which he might have done slightly better, and I am curious to know whether in the next three productions he will not give a more creative interpretation to this bit.

Certainly the most difficult part was taken by Lyn Day in the role of Olivia Grayne. She often had to keep herself outside the action, yet her presence was felt at every instant. In the passages where she had to sit still she did some of her best acting, for there she allowed her silent hands and knees, and the tilt of her chin, to exert power. This is said to be the true test of dramatic art, and Lyn Day came through. Her resistance against the boy's charm had held the audience in such check that it was a common relief to see her embrace him when he most needed understanding, and her gesture was almost like a benediction from the audience itself. It was only a moment afterward that it was realized how firmly the audience had been identifying itself with her movements.

The important thing about this production is the smoothness with which all the "business" was accomplished, the many entrances timed perfectly and the cues taken up with a sense of reality. The program tells us that Pencilla Smith hopes her maiden effort will not ruin the play. As a matter of fact, one would have thought she had been born to enact the life of a District Nurse. Just enough of the social worker's authority, just enough of the woman's nose for gossip, just enough of the detached stranger who nevertheless gains entree because of her profession—Pencilla Smith conveyed all of this. Alex Merivale was excellently cast and he rose to definite success at the moment when he was accused of being a bore. Without a fine sense of perspective he could never have carried through so handsomely. The portly courtesy of Kenneth Smith as the police inspector particularly delighted me for he seemed to have stepped out of real life and to be an authentic police inspector. His matter-of-factness was all the more dramatic because he had emerged from that eerie woodland, made eerie by the intense ejaculation of intense lines. The hysterical suffering maid was portrayed by Beverly Leidig, with enviable restraint, and where she had a chance to defy her erstwhile lover, she showed the private life of a stage maid more capably than I have ever seen this done before.

But in all this, I am leading up to the outstanding performance of Charlotte Marx as the housekeeper. It is enough to say that she won a laugh at every remark she made, something which must be the dream of every character actor in the world. It was especially gratifying to see how well she submerged her personal charm in order to live the part, and how momorable that part was made. In some subsequent presentation by the Golden Bough Players I hope to see her in a rich comedy part.

★

Union Square in San Francisco, where a huge underground garage is now located, was originally a sandbank known as O'Farrell Mountain.

14 Serra School Students Receive Diplomas Sunday

The graduation exercises for the Eighth Grade of Junipero Serra School will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 9, at 2:30 in the Carmel Mission. At a simple ceremony which will conclude with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, the following students will receive their diplomas:

Barbara Bracisco, Carolyn Frisbie, Mary Eleanor Horne, Mary Masuen, Dionicia Narvaez, Joan Sanders, Emma Schmutz, Eleanor Taggart, Ann Marie Tanous, June Updike, Ann Whittaker, Dionicio Narvaez, Robert Osborne, Norman Wilson.

After the Benediction, the graduates will receive their relatives and friends in Crespi Hall.

School will reopen for the new semester on September 3.

★

Tripod Adventures . . .

(Continued from page 8)

intention of harming her children and that if she would only go away and leave me in peace, I'd be the happiest person in the world. In the end it was probably a strong whiff of human scent rather than any telepathic communication of wishes that caused her to wheel on her hind legs and lumber off through the underbrush. For some time I could hear her talking to her children in bear language before the sounds died away on the neighboring mountainside.

On my return home my wife had the temerity to chide me because I took no photographs of the bear family to prove the truth of my story, but I know that it isn't necessary to explain to my friends why I am unable to furnish them with pictorial evidence of my veracity."

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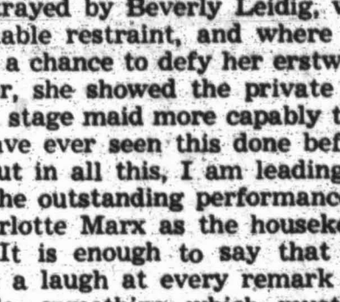

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Fred Goss New Lions President; $100 For Lights

Fred Goss will be the new president of the Carmel Lions Club and he will take office the first meeting in July. The nominating committee suggestions for office holders for the coming year were accepted at Tuesday night's meeting and other appointees were: Ernest Morehouse, vice-president; Robert Weaver, secretary-treasurer; Fred Decker and Alfred Fry, directors; Lion Tamer, Mike Balazs and Tail Twister, Art Plaxton.

It was announced that the Monterey Lions Club softball team will meet the Carmel Lions on the evening of June 22, at Sunset field. Lloyd Weer was appointed chairman for the ladies night party which will be held in the near future.

Charles Childers collected $100 from individual club members to help pay for the lights at Sunset playing field.

★

All Hands Out For Fire On Dolores St.

Sophisticated Carmelites are just like anyone else when it comes to chasing fires.

Wednesday noon the siren from the firehouse interrupted the tranquility of the village. The fire truck swung around the turn onto Dolores street, whistle blowing, engine racing, firemen ready to save the town. Shoppers and shopkeepers alike rushed to the corner at 7th, where the truck stopped. Men leaped from the truck to save a car belonging to Mrs. R. D. Smith from destruction. But the fire was out. A battery terminal had shorted. A bit of smoke was noticed. So the shopkeepers went back to work. the shoppers continued their shopping, and the firemen returned to the firehouse.

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page 8)

little railroad, now extinct, that squirmed and twisted itself up the mountain. How many people viewed the first production will never be known, as there was no box office and could not have been one, as the theatre was open on all sides and always will be. The tickets were hung by cords to some part of the clothing, and woe to him who had none, if glares could harm him. To my great relief expenses balanced with admissions and donations, with exactly fifty cents surplus.

It is probably more due to the enthusiasm and energy that Mrs. D. E. T. Easton put into the effort from the second annual play until the present time, than to any other one factor, that the institution has become permanent.

The site of the theatre was given to the public by William Kent and his wife. I called Mr. Kent's attention to the fact that the Association was merely a trespasser upon his land. He replied that the thought had never occurred to him, but that the difficulty could be soon remedied by a deed of gift, and that if I could meet Jonathan Webb at the theatre, midweek, when we could be alone together, we could "step off" what ground I thought we needed. Accordingly, I met Mr. Webb, and we "stepped off" what, upon a later survey, turned out to be six of the most beautiful acres on the face of this planet—the very eye of the mountain.

The deed was made to five trustees of which I was one. Since then, the whole territory, including the theatre, has been taken over by the State of California as a public park, the theatre, however, to remain a theatre forever and forever.

It may be interesting to some Carmel people to recall the occasion of the little ceremony on the stage of the theatre, immediately before one of the plays, on a day of indescribable beauty, when Mr. Kent, following the ancient common law rite of livery and seizen, tore up a clod of earth and handed it to me with the words, "I give this beautiful land to all the people for all time."

A number of Carmel people were on the stage when this unrehearsed ceremony took place, of whom I can recall only two, Mrs. Grace McGowan Cook and Miss Kitty Cook.

Such, in a few words, with some errors of commission and many of omission is the story of the establishment of the Mountain Play and the association that has conserved it through many vicissitudes, not the least of which were two world wars.

★

NEW YORK VISITOR

Mrs. Alice Shipley and Mrs. Lou Shipley arrived in Carmel Wednesday from New York for a month's visit with Mrs. Evelyn Perkins at her home on Santa Fe and First.

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Anne Barrows To New York

After completing the business of closing the Carmel USO, Miss Anne Barrows, secretary and program director, leaves on June 15, for a month's vacation in New York to visit her family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barrows.

* * *

Women Voters Meeting

The annual meeting of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will be held at the home of Mrs. Lydia Weld on Carmel Point on Wednesday, June 26, beginning at noon. Members are to bring a picnic lunch and tea, coffee, and dessert will be served. Annual reports by committee chairmen will be given and officers for next year will be elected. Nominating committee has mailed its report by mail to members, who may also make nominations from the floor.

Ordinarily activities of the League are suspended during two months of the summer, but in this election year it is expected that many committees will continue their work.

School May Party

More than 50 friends and relatives of Forest Hill School students enjoyed the annual May party held on Thursday, May 30, on the terrace of the school grounds.

Lovely little Deirdre Carney was crowned queen by her page, Billy Kyle, following a grand march, which was led by standard bearers John Clark and Nicky Partch. Ladies in waiting were Judy Hay and Kathryn Fry. Included in the program were the singing of America and the Marseillaise, rhythms and folk dances, both English and French. The nursery school children were dressed in gay peasant costumes. Leaders of the band was Morgan Hine, while Helaine Daggy was the afternoon's announcer. Donald Stuckey gave a short address in which he played tribute to the men who gave their lives in World War II. Accordion and piano music accompanied the dancing, and the program was ended with the Maypole dance, during which the children of the nursery, kindergarten and the older children participated in turn.

Punch and cookies were served to the guests by the children. Forest Hill School will close on June 12, and will reopen on September 11.

* * *

Seminar On Wilder

Next Next Tuesday, June 11th, when Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class in Current Literature will meet in Room 11 of Sunset School, at 7:30 in the evening, there will be a discussion of the work of Thornton Wilder.

Mrs. Clairmonte will give her special attention to that great satire, "Heaven's My Destination," which she claims far surpasses Voltaire's Candide, and any others who are interested in Wilder's novels and plays are requested to contribute their ideas to the seminar. This is an informal group and visitors are welcome.

* * *

Pi Beta Phi Luncheon

The monthly luncheon meeting of Pi Beta Phi Alumni will be held at Del Monte Lodge on Wednesday, June 12. All resident and visiting Pi Phis on the Peninsula are most cordially invited. Please call Mrs. Wilbur R. Wilkinson at Carmel 1031-W for reservations.

* * *

Miss Wurzmann Here

Miss Elizabeth Wurzmann of San Francisco, sister of Fritz Wurzman, is the house guest of Mrs. H. H. Schaps this week.

* * *

Home From School

Back in town for the summer are Andrea Del Monte, who has been attending University of California, and Florita Botts who has just completed her freshman year at Mills.

* * *

Botanizers In Victoria

A card from Mrs. Jannett Parkes, who is accompanying Mrs. Lester Rowntree on a summer botanizing trip through the northwest, is postmarked Victoria, British Columbia. The date is May 30, and the writer says, rather wistfully. "Did you remember this Holiday? Up here they never heard of it."

Gala May Event

The program presented on the closing day of the Carmel Pre-School term, was a gala event. Special exercises conducted by the director of the school in human relationship and art gave each child an opportunity of expressing himself in his understanding of these subjects. Memory tests on the work of the past year, as well as a demonstration of art projects, showed real accomplishment.

Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, music director, allowed the children to choose their own songs and musical games, as well as the numbers played by the rhythm band.

It was also Maurine Palmer's birthday, and her mother, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Skelley, planned a feast of birthday cake and ice cream. Children taking part were Andy Andrews, Timmy Smith, Dorcas and Holly Fassett, Gordi Valenzuela, Diane Miller, Victoria Ann Van Dyke, Gordon Parker, Judith Warner, Christopher Kinard, Karen Brown, Shyla Sellars, Royce Armstrong and Maurine Palmer.

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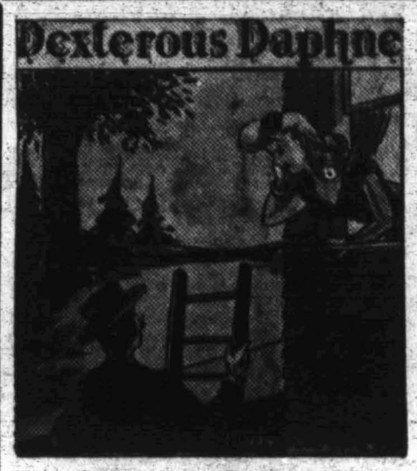

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Gallery Opens

An exciting new venture in the field of art on the Peninsula, which has aroused the interest of artists and art lovers alike, will have its prevue tomorrow evening, when Sue and Pat Wall open their Monterey gallery unofficially to a group of friends. The official opening, to which the general public is invited, will be on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The gallery, which is in a reconverted building at 220 Oliver street, behind the Pacific Building, will be open from then on Wednesdays through Sundays from 2 to 6 o'clock, and by appointment.

Sue and Pat Wall plan to offer the best in new, fresh talent, and their opening show will be a group of 14 oil paintings, never before exhibited, by Monterey's Ellwood Graham. The shows will be changed about every three weeks and will be both one-man and group exhibitions. Later on, modern sculpture and ceramics will be included in the shows.

Following the Graham show, a group exhibit with paintings by such artists as Barbara Stevenson, Jean Varda, Andre Moreau and Robert McChesney will be held during the Centennial.

Among those who will attend the reception tomorrow night will be: Mrs. Marie Short, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Salvatore Dali, Mrs. Louisa Jenkins, Barbara Stevenson, Ellwood Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Varda, Andre Moreau, Robert McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. John Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fassett, Dick and Nancy Lofton, Marjorie and Frank Lloyd, Joe Schoeninger, Marjorie Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lannestock, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Howard, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, Beth Ingels, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, Henry Miller, Amiel White, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Street, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Lovejoy, Elizabeth Catlin, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuster, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Ogden, Margaret Lial, Jan Albee, Peg Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. Montague, Bruce and Jean Ariss, Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams, J. O'Shea, Walker Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. August Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Paco Ferro, Sam Colburn, Frances Upton, John Ney, Mr. and Mrs. George Seideneck and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph.

Assisting the host and hostess will be Marjorie Lloyd and Nancy Lofton.

* * *

The Gus Weisers Here

Major and Mrs. Gus Weiser and Solveig are here for two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Weiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraties. Major Weiser is stationed at Oklahoma City with the Army Recruiting Office.

Nursing Ankle

John Dovalis, police department clerk, is back on the job with a plaster cast around his ankle, after a week at home, nursing a sprain he received when he stumbled while going down the city hall stairway last Friday evening.

* * *

To Visit Miss Bliss

Miss Dorothy Down of Boston, who spent the week end here as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Underwood, left Tuesday with Miss Hester Schoeninger for Stockton and several days' visit with Miss Undine Bliss. Miss Down plans to take a trip up the Redwood highway before starting back home.

* * *

Whitesides Entertain Daughters

Over the Memorial Day week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Whiteside had a houseful at Whitecliff, their cabin south of Big Sur. Mrs. Whiteside's daughters came with their families, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Horner and children, Laura Lee and Jimmy of Arroyo Grande; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross and children, Buck and Gary of Halcyon.

* * *

Shower For Joyce Uzzell

The Knit Wits (Sunset Women Faculty Members Club) gave a surprise crystal shower Tuesday evening for Miss Joyce Uzzell, who recently announced her engagement to Mr. Hugh Evans. The party was at the home of Miss Jeanne Staffelbach, and following the shower and refreshments of ice cream and a beautifully decorated cake, the guests were invited to the home of the bride for a preview of wedding gifts. Those receiving the attractive umbrella invitations were Miss Harriet Norman, Mrs. Ann Uzzell, Miss Dorothy Geiselhart, Mrs. Herbert Kohner, Mrs. J. C. Lockwood, Mrs. Jean Duygou, Mrs. Katherine French, Mrs. Eric McCausland, Miss Lela Becker, Miss Constance McLaughlin, Miss Winnifred Regier, Miss Sue Henderson, Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, Miss Florence Morrow, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Robert Doerr, Mrs. Arthur Hull, Mrs. Mabel Hart and Mrs. Dorothy Skalley. The honoree was asked to "come to an end of the term party" so that the shower was kept as a surprise.

Dispatch From Katie

Mrs. John Ruster (Katie Martin) after some vilification of the big city, writes from New York. "Saw excellent performance of Glass Menagerie, Harvey, two ballets, a Pop Concert, trip to The Cloisters, where I bumped into Peg Street's family, hypnotized by some gorgeous choral recordings, a most charming visit to the French paintings' gallery at Metropolitan Museum. We see Hank IV Part I tomorrow night and the Lunts next month. All is not bitter vetch, but offer up a goat every day that you are a Carmel dweller, not a New Yorker. Visiting here is a lark, apparently, for Barbara Curtis Horton, the DaMianos, Zoe and Pfriem are here, and Kathryn Bradley arrives on the 7th to visit with son Bill. Had lunch with Eric Berne, who dropped by New York to see his mother. A familiar face now and then is a good tonic.

"Sometime I shall write an essay on the smells of New York. No Nose is Good Nose I shall call it."

* * *

Will Go To Japan

Mrs. Herbert J. McChrystal and her daughter, Gene, have been notified by the War Department that they are eligible to go to Japan to join Colonel McChrystal, stationed there, but thus far, sailing orders have not been received. They were told they would probably leave sometime this month. Col McChrystal signed up for service in Japan for a year-and-a-half period and his family will be with him during that period. Mrs. McChrystal has lived in Carmel since last March.

* * *

College Bound

El Padre, Carmel High School newspaper, in the May 31 issue, has a column entitled, What Next, in which the future plans of the graduating seniors are set forth. Of the 61 graduating seniors, 47 plan to go to college, 12 of whom will start with Salinas Junior College. Only 5 plan on going to University of California. Their choice of schools range from University of Hawaii to colleges in Texas, New York and Washington State.

Receives Awards

Captain Stephen B. Robinson has recently been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in the Philippine Islands and also the Legion of Merit for outstanding achievement as commander of the Naval Operating Base at Leyte. He had previously been awarded the Marine Corps Medal for heroism. Mrs. Robinson is the niece of the Misses Frances and Flora Hartwell of Carmel. Captain Robinson has been transferred from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., where he and Mrs. Robinson are now living.

"FOUNDATION MUSIC STUDIO"
piano - organ - solovox
(classical—popular)
(children—adults)
Mrs. Ralph Weston, B. M.
Ocean Ave. in Hatton Fields
Telephone Carmel 148-W
— (solovox concerts provided) —

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DIAMONDS - WATCHES - SILVERWARE
ALL REPAIRS GUARANTEED
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OPENING SUNDAY
PAT WALL
GALLERY
recent oils by
ELLWOOD GRAHAM
June 9—30
Public Welcome
MONTEREY
220 Oliver St. Phone 9406 Open Wed. thru Sun.
Back of Pacific Bldg. 2-6 p. m. and by appointment

FOR THE FINEST
—in—
ORIENTAL OBJETS D'ART
VISIT
RICO'S
Dolores between 5th and 6th
Opposite Post Office
CARMEL

CARMEL'S
SHOP FOR MEN

IT IS JUST TWO YEARS AGO — that we changed the name of this store. During this time we have tried to maintain the quality of merchandise. To do this we have been forced to restrict our business hours from 10 to 5:30 p. m. We shall continue this policy until conditions improve.

Derek Rayne
Importers of Fine Clothing

with Betty Helvenston

Rental movie film — the BEAUX ARTS STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP, Ocean at Lincoln, has an assortment of interesting films to be rented for home showing. A projector for rent, too, if you don't own one. Comedies, travelogues, news events, cartoons — subjects for adult gatherings or to amuse the small fry at children's parties — a wonderful diversion for invalids. When you plan to take another look at those movies you've taken yourself, go in and get an extra film at the BEAUX ARTS to make it a double feature evening . . . a night at the movies with all the comforts of home!

SPALDING'S has come to Carmel! . . . Earl and Ethel Glennon have opened the new SPALDING SHOP, Dolores at Ocean. Conveniently located and notable in the established SPALDING tradition of quality . . . Today, especially, you will be avidly interested in . . . Sporting equipment — for golf, tennis, etc. Men's sport's clothes: Leisure and sports coats. Doeskin garbardine and flannel slacks. Imported sweaters and socks. White washable sporting shirts. Tennis shoes. Slippers. Ski loafer socks—so comfortable. Shorts. Leather jackets. Golf jackets, hats and caps. T-shirts, polo shirts. Ties. Handsome, handcarved leather belts with sterling buckles. Swimming trunks. All sorts of fine things you've been looking for . . . With Father's Day coming June 16th, think of the inspirations at SPALDING'S — permanent gifts that won't be worn out in 3 or 4 months . . . Besides clothes and sporting equipment, a very complete line of smoking accessories — pipes, imported tobacco. And leather goods — wallets, manicure sets, toilet kits for traveling, golf bags, leather luggage. Or handy little automatic name, address and phone number finders — push a button or dial like a telephone and you've got it! All these and more at SPALDING'S — a name that speaks for itself. With the Glennons, well-known on the Peninsula for years, here is a new shop to be proud of, Dolores at Ocean.

Bone cihna dogs . . . setters, bulldogs, wire hairs, dachshunds — all kinds — small, large. The finest ever done in America. Definitely comparable to English imports — masterpieces of china madeling in detail and beauty of glaze. At the SAVO GARRET SHOP, upstairs, on Ocean at Monte Verde.

Your mother would never be shocked to see you in SADE'S! . . . in fact, she probably likes to go there with you. Sounds like a gag? But, honestly, isn't the typical barroom atmosphere notably and pleasantly absent at SADE'S? Not that it isn't gay and sophisticated. That's just it, sophisticated enough to be different . . . With all the wonderful food and rinks, it's still more than just a place to eat and drink. This is what has made SADE'S a tradition in Carmel, an institution, a custom of long-standing . . . more like a club. Really, that's just what SADE'S is . . . a club and gathering place for goodfellowship, conversation and relaxation, in good taste and with true Carmel spirit. Drop into SADE'S this afternoon or evening and see for yourself — the perfect end of any day.

Lustre ware, china and pottery . . . a new display at the DISCOVERY SHOP, on Dolores. English and American made. The lustre ware is exquisitely designed in gold, gold and white, gold with black — after-dinner coffe cups, bowls, pitchers . . . The china notable for a delicate motif, gold-rimmed . . . "For a Good Little Girl" is the motto adorning a plate, dish and cup in blue and white for your small Princess . . . Clear tones of turquoise, foliage green, blue and yellow with white — in the pottery. Intriguing leaf-shaped serving dishes. Big pottery mugs for the man who likes a mammoth cup of coffee or the growing boy who can't seem to ever get enough milk or chocolate . . . At the DISCOVERY SHOP.

Unusual, thoughtful Father's Day gifts that will be appreciated long after he receives them! . . . At the DEREK RAYNE SHOP FOR MEN, on Ocean just above Lincoln. Naturally, father will be pleased with anything you get him at RAYNE'S . . . we've all become accustomed to counting on this shop for fine men's wear throughout the years it has been in Carmel. If you think buying a gift for a man is a problem, go into RAYNE'S and let them show you some of their wonderful ideas for really fine, masculine presents — from $1 up. Some examples: . . . Tie clips to hold his tie at just the right angle — in metal or leather or combinations of both — a variety of design — horses, guns, hunting motifs, long-horned steer's heads and other western designs on leather, dog's heads, riding crops . . . Metal money clips — made like $ signs or with real coins . . . Key chains—metal or leather . . . A large assortment of handsome cuff links . . . Imported wool paisley ties — gift ties he'll wear, not hide! . . . Wallets, bill folds . . . Stunning alligator belts — extraordinarily long-lasting and distinctive . . . Imported sweaters — plain colors or diamond designs — slipovers and cardigans — beautiful masculine shades—blues, greens, beiges, yellows — notice, particularly, the vicuna and wool mixtures—supersoft vicuna comes from South America and is fast becoming a rival to cashmere . . . Toiletries — "For Men Only" sets of cologne, soap and talc in smart felt-covered containers — dramatic, male, in the bright primary colors — orange, blue or green . . . A grooming kit to hold his shoe polishing accessories — the things he never can find because they are scattered all over the house (in your way!)—fitted with two polishing brushes, cloths, applicators, and Kiwi polishes—all in the handy compodium — with a footrest at the top of the stand, so he won't be putting his foot up on one of the chairs to whip up a good shine . . Clothes brushes—a whisk broom with leather dog's head handle—or an imported leather-backed brush with a definitely practical, masculine feel about it . . . Imported pigskin or deerskin gloves . . . The very finest leather goods — humidors — some combined with pipe racks, ashtrays to match — perfect for the pipe smoker, leather boxed poker and game sets, shoe horns, separate pipe racks, cigarette boxes made like leather-bound books . . . Scarves . . . Rayon polka dot robes — just right for the warmer weather and traveling . . . Does that give you a few ideas? . . . Stop in at DEREK RAYNE'S and see just what I'm talking about . . . Happy Father's Day!

A store with a view and a fireplace . . . BARNEY LAIOLO, himself, designed and built this lovely, shop with its combed-paneling . . . the new VILLAGE RADIO-ELECTRIC SHOP, Mission above 4th. Go to "the store with a view" for Electrical Appliances and Repairs, Locksmithing, Light Fixtures. Included in his really amazing stock are a Silex Coffee Maker with an electric plate instantly adaptable for use as a grill or toaster—a handy immersion water heater — a watertight flashlight with unbreakable glass and a spare bulb in the base (abalone fishermen, please note!) — a two-tone door chime hidden in a charming knickknack shelf. Marvelous for Father's Day — a Ziebarth flashlight in a 50 cal. machine gun shell, non-corrosive, fits the pocket, every hunter, fisherman, mechanic, home and car owner should have one — especially in Carmel! $1.50, at the VILLAGE RADIO-ELECTRIC SHOP, phone 1629.

Brandied dates . . . at the GOURMET, in the Pine Inn on Ocean. In distinctive, two-quart, oak barrels bound with brass hoops —made so that they can be used when empty to hold wine or any kind of liquors — these dates are a real delicacy. Grant Russell at the GOURMET is completely sold on them, himself. See them on display in the window. When you have finished eating the wonderful brandied dates, you remove the little cork from a hole at the bottom of the oak barrel and insert the spigot provided for that purpose — presto!—your liquor container. The barrels are entirely paraffine-lined and the dates are sealed in with paraffine at the top but there is a wood plug for the top when you start using the barrel for liquors. This is just about the most attractive, neatest trick yet — so decorative for your home bar!

I haven't had a steak like that since before the war! . . . I'm still thinking about dinner at THE CONTINENTAL ROOM on its opening night, a week ago. Bob Harnisch opened this new dining room at Whitney's, on Ocean, and it is pleasant indeed with comfortable leather booths, mellow candlelight and appropriate wall murals. It was a festive, flower-bedecked opening. Everyone was enthusiastic, naturally, because the food! . . . well, it's really superior and all a la carte, so that you may choose your own dinner menu to suit your individual epicurean tastes. My dinner, for instance . . . I ordered just what I wanted — a zesty crab cocktail, then fresh green asparagus, shoestring potatoes and that divine steak. It was just that — divine — a thick fillet, aged and cooked perfectly (there's a charcoal broiler) — fit for any gourmand — so tender it cut like butter — remember steaks like that? Flaky apple pie and gragrant, carefully-brewed coffee to top it off. Everyone was just as delighted, whatever they ordered. The quiet, restful yet cheerful and congenial air about THE CONTINENTAL ROOM will please you, I'm sure. Definitely an addition to our Carmel dining places and the food — but I'd better not get started on that again! . . . No reservations . . . service from 6 until 1 a.m. . . . THE CONTINENTAL ROOM.

The perfect rugs for Carmel . . . the H. L. FRISBIE FURNITURE STORE, on Dolores, have these Early California rugs . . . handmade chenille type — reversible — won't show footprints — so suitable for our way of living. They come in all sizes from scatter rugs to room size and you have your choice of five lovely shades — Mohave Briar, Sierra Rose, Antique, Serapi and Adobe Heather. You will really have to see these rugs to appreciate how charming, practical and adaptable they are—suitable for any type of California house and for any room . . . Smart, different table lamps at FRISBIE'S, too—22 inch bamboo stands and elegantly simple shades in beige or dramatic chartreuse or scarlet . . . Gilt-framed shadow boxes, 24 by 31 inches, with mirrored backs and shelves for your choicest objects of art . . . Chinese carved soapstone lamp finials — beautifully executed.

The Broilermaster! . . . broils, boils, toasts and fries! The newest thing at SEVERNS, in the Lucky Boy Market. Tricky, compact and inexpensive, the Broilermaster, electric, of course, does every one of its jobs efficiently. For instance, it's no make-shift broiled — does steaks, chops or what-you-will to a fine turn . . . For the first time in so long, a really good aerial set — complete — by Philco . . . A novel, practical toy for the children — "Mickey Mouse" viewers — cute looking and they'll love using them — for 16 mm. color film . . . Remember you can go through the Lucky Boy to SEVERNS — or there is an entrance on San Carlos just off Ocean.

Suits and summer cottons . . . Do you want a smart new suit? . . . Look at the CINDERELLA SHOP on Ocean . . . One with a yoked top and very good lines in eye-catching little lime and navy checks . . . A gray herringbone — practical material but collarless, dressy lines — perfect for your favorite pin . . . Another in gray or rich cocoa gabardine — softly tailored with a dressy, cuffed sleeve . . . Or dashing, pure white herringbone with dressmaker lines —sporty, or dressy without being fussy — handstitching — collarless . . . And with the cotton season upon us, see the variety of multicolored cottons at the CINDERELLA SHOP — all colors, sizes — plain or striped, printed or in plaids—fine, original details. Playsuits, midriff styles, off-the-shoulder tops, Grecian lines—every type of sleeve. A selection in Claire McCardell designs—you know how wonderful they are!

A new delicacy "grown" in the garden of Monterey Bay! . . . Jack Dougherty, over at CASA MUNRAS HOTEL AND COTTAGES, tells me Duncan Hines, famous connoisseur of food and eating places, author of "Lodging for the Night," etc., just visited CASA MUNRAS with his new bride. Of course, there couldn't have been better people to be official testers for French Fried Monterey Bay Squid. They loved it! Pronounced it a jewel of the sea. Squid is white like shellfish — a delicious appetizer or side dish. Long favored in Europe. New in America . . . at CASA MUNRAS, in Monterey.

The real you glorified! . . . in a camera study by BRONIA AND ARTHUR BELLICK. If you have been thinking about photographs—for graduation, perhaps — remember that you will never be again quite as you are now. Don't put off getting a lasting record of this phase of you. And, surely, you won't be satisfied with a run-of-the-mill, commercial-looking job. The BELLICKS, in their studio on San Carlos near 7th, have the artistry and imagination to make a true likeness, a picture of you at your very best, and to capture, too, for all time, your mood, character and personality. They believe that a really fine photograph catches the elusive yet basic qualities that make you an individual — highlights these qualities in beauty. BRONIA and ARTHUR BELLICK don't just take your picture with their camera, they create your portrait — to be treasured throughout the years.

Summer, vacation, swimming . . . time to buy bathing and sun suits for the children. See the selection at HELEN'S JUVENILE SHOP, on Ocean. Boy's Hawaiian swim trunks just like father's, sizes 2 to 14 . . . all kinds of cotton sun suits, printed or plain, sizes 6 months and up . . . many styles. A brand new line of toys — some aluminum tanks and trucks! Pin-up purses for little girls for carrying lunch, Sunday School or carfare money—tiny felt hearts, flowers, quaint little heads of ducks and clowns—larger felt flower baskets — all handmade. HELEN'S usual line of attractive, gay little girl's pinafores — all colors and patterns. If you want a baby gift HELEN'S is sure to have just the right thing.

For yardage . . . go to THE PIONEER, on Dolores next to the Post Office. Cotton crash — beige or blue, multi-useful for clothes or even drapes. A wide selection of rayon silk dress prints. Give your home new personality with glazed, flowered chintz or with sail-cloth, crash, heavy cottons, or butcher's linen in colorful, truly distinctive floral patterns — turquoise, rust and green — gray, yellow and cerise — cerulean blue, yellow and henna — dull blue, white and cerise — a white and yellow poppy design — a gay wild rose climbing on a white background — popular bamboo motif in blue, scarlet and green. These are all hand prints and mere words cannot do justice to their variety and charm.

The HANDCRAFT COTTAGE . . . Dolores near 7th, is adding to its already varied and interesting stock of handwork by Carmel artists and craftsmen. It's worth a trip in to see these lovely handmade things and remember you are invited to bring in samples of your own handwork.

Early days in the west! . . . at Edith Griffin's VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, on Ocean above Dolores, there is a large selection of fascinating books right in line with the coming Centennial. Just for example, take two that deal with the romance of the railroads—James Marshall's "Santa Fe" and "Bonanza Railroads" by Gilbert H. Kneiss. Or the Rivers of America Series about the famous rivers of the United States. A present for Father's Day? . . . Solved with a book. What's his hobby? Gardening? History? Politics? How about these? . . . "Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad" by Frederick L. Schuman. "Top Secret" — that top seller by Ralph Ingersoll!

Stop worrying about Father's Day! . . . Go to FORTIER'S DRUG STORE. So many ideas for Dad! . . . Shaving sets — colognes, lotions, handy soap shaving bowls, hair dressings — Seaforth, Spruce, Wembdon, Saddle Club, Ivar, Lentheric . . . Fine, masculine stationery . . . Pipe tobaccos — good, honest mixtures or blends, plain or aromatic, pound tins or individual packages. Pipes. Tobacco pouches. Cigarette cases. Cigarette holders —one with a clip ejector. Lighters —see the Lektro lite flameless lighter. Boxed cigars. And, of course, cartons of cigarettes . . . Cards and poker chips . . . Surely, he'd like a really good pair of sun glasses . . . Comb and brush sets . . . Compact travel toilet kits, so that he can have everything at hand when he's away from home, without mother to find things for him. And, as an adult suggestion—FORTIER'S superlative stock of liquors . . . In the varied, original selections of Father's Day cards, you'll find the perfect one for your Head of the House . . . Slogan! "FORTIER'S is for Father!"

Barney Laiolo

—Cordially invites your inspection of the newly opened

Village Radio - Electric Shop

—Electrical Sales & Service
—Radio Sales & Repairs
—Locksmithing

□

TELEPHONE 1629
Mission above 4th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Carmel Has To Get Up Earlier Now To Make Morning Mail

It was announced this week that, due to a change in train schedules, the Carmel post office will close the early mail at 6:40 a. m. instead of 7 a. m.

Gift packages may now be sent to Germany, except in the American sector of Berlin. One package per week may be sent to the same person by the same person, and the limit is 11 pounds. Non-perishable goods only may be shipped.

Of interest to stamp collectors is the new edition of a volume describing U. S. postal stamps from 1846 through 1946. Copies may be secured by sending 30 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government printing office, Washington 25, D. C.

Irene Du Brau, Mavis Jones and Jean Hallett are wearing skirts and blouses they made themselves in home making class at Carmel High School. —Photo by Parker Kimball.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for a station wagon for the Carmel Unified School District. The specifications may be had by calling Leo A. Harris, District Superintendent of Schools.

The bids must be sent to the Clerk of the Board of the Carmel Unified School District at the Carmel High School on or before the 17th day of June, 1946, at 11 a.m. at which time they will be opened.

V. BROOKS.

Date of First Pub: June 7, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: June 14, 1946.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE OF CLEANING BUSINESS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That Dale P. Swafford and Edna K. Swafford, his wife, residing at Williams Apartments, Eighth and Dolores Streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, the owners of the shop doing business under the fictitious name of SUNSET CLEANERS, located on the north side of Seventh Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, intend to sell and transfer to Angelo Kolvas, residing at 4th and Randol Way, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, the properties hereinafter described:

The fixtures and good will of said shop known as SUNSET CLEANERS, including but not limited to all cleaning, pressing, dyeing, laundry machinery, tools, equipment, cleaning solvents, counters, cash register, pressing macters, pressing machines, irons, boilers, hot water pump, spray guns, fluorescent lights, office equipment, electric motor, and all other equipment and supplies in the amounts and quantities existing on said premises on the 14th day of June, 1946, exclusive of all Accounts Receivable.

The consideration for said sale and transfer is to be paid and delivered on the 14th day of June, 1946, at the hour of three p. m. at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Ocean Avenue and Mission Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Dated: June 4, 1946.

DALE P. SWAFFORD,
EDNA K. SWAFFORD,
Vendors.

Robison & Whittlesey,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Carmel, California.
Date of Publication, June 7th, 1946.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP—FICTITIOUS NAME

WE, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at corner of Dolores Street and 8th Avenue, Carmel, Monterey County, California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN MARKET

The names and residences of the partners are:

RICHARD TOMASINI, residing about five miles east of Carmel, California, in the Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California, on the Jamesburg Route, Carmel Post Office Box 2202.

CARMELITA JUAREZ, residing at 618 Lilly Street, Monterey, Monterey County, California.

WITNESS OUR HANDS this 15th day of May, 1946.

RICHARD TOMASINI,
CARMELITA JUAREZ.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 15th day of May, 1946, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Richard Tomasini and Carmelita Juarez, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seat at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Date of First Pub: May 24, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: June 14, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9059

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of ESTELLE E. GRAY also known as ESTELLE GRAY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Estelle E. Gray, also known as Estelle Gray, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix with the Will Annexed at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: May 3rd, 1946.

HAZEL M. McCHRYSTAL,
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Estelle E. Gray, also known as Estelle Gray, Deceased.

Robison and Whittlesey,
Attorneys at Law,
Carmel, California.
Date of Last Pub: June 7, 1946.

Dr. Clinton Tawse
Complete Chiropractic Health Service
Colonic Irrigations and Physio-Therapy
Phone 4567 for appointment
201 Professional Bldg.
Monterey

The Anita Sporup Homes
For the care and custody of the AGED AND MENTALLY ILL.
Announces Another Home on Branciforte Drive, Santa Cruz, California
Licensed by the State Department of Mental Hygene
Doctors are cordially invited to inspect our facilities.
ANITA SPORUP, MANAGER AND OWNER
Telephone 4555-R Route 1, Box 654

THANK YOU!!!
I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the residents of Carmel and Monterey County for re-electing me County Treasurer. I will do my utmost to merit the confidence which you have placed in me.
—Russell W. Giles.

NOW AVAILABLE!
EVERSHARP SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR
AUTOMATIC Blade change!
- No blade-handling hazard
- Cleans instantly — just rinse
- Double thick blades last 3 times longer

$1.25 with 20 Blades
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Fortier's DRUG STORE
Telephone 101 Ocean at Dolores

NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID
$40 COMPLETE Model A-2-A
With Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord
PEASE THE DRUGGIST
562 LIGHTHOUSE AVE PACIFIC GROVE

GARDEN SOIL
Virgin, black-top
Minimum Delivery - 4 Yards
PHONE CARMEL 1235-W after 3 p. m.

GIRLS . . WOMEN
Be a Telephone Operator
Work for the Bell Telephone System
Earn While You Learn
Good pay . . . opportunities for advancement . . . interesting work . . . surroundings comfortable and pleasant.
Apply
Chief Operator
7th & Dolores—Carmel
The Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.

PAUL'S MORTUARY
DEPUTY CORONER
"Serving the Monterey Peninsula for over 40 years."
Telephone 6212 Pacific Grove
390 Lighthouse Lady Attendant

TERMITES !!!
Structural damage by termites, according to a survey of California's city building department's records, exceeds fire damage by two and a half times. No property owner would consider not carrying fire insurance. *Is your property guaranteed against termite damage?* Do you know that termites or fungus-rot are not at work in your property, *now?*

For 19 years the Carl Termite Company has been inspecting properties, making reports and recommendations, contracting for repairs, corrections, alterations and structural pest control and *guaranteeing* thousand of properties against termites and fungus rot damage. *Why not yours? Can you afford to be without a guarantee?*

In response to many requests from local property owners we are establishing one of our many district offices to care for the needs of the Monterey and surrounding area property owners. Inspection and reports with recommendations and estimates are $10.00.

Phone today for an inspection of your property. We are new in this district and to introduce our service we will make the first 25 inspections free.

Carl Termite Company
Licensed Contractors
Licensed Pest Control Operators
PHONE—CARMEL 63
OFFICE WITH
CARMEL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN. CARMEL

Classified Advertising

Rates: 15c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.75); 10c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Miscellaneous

W. BAULDRY
Landscaping-complete
Planting Lawns
Renovation Licensed
Monthly Maintenance
14 years East Bay and Piedmont References
Phone 1897-J
389 Seabright Ave, Santa Cruz California

WANT TO SWAP a '39 Fordor in good condition for a later model Ford Convertible. Richardson, phone Carmel 796 or write Box 665, Carmel.

FOR SALE — Typewriter, Underwood, $30. Village Radio Electric Shop, Mission above 4th.

OUTSIDE PAINTING done by experienced painter. Contract or by day. Stucco a specialty. Phone Carmel 730.

THEOSOPHY (Covina) Study Class: Children's group—Young People's Class — Phone Carmel 1682-M, for information.

MOTHER — reliable, dependable, will take care of your youngsters evenings. 80c per hour, have my own transportation, no extra charge after 12. Phone Carmel 1648-M.

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All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

TUTORING IN FRENCH, Spanish, and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.

PROFESSIONAL floor waxing, all work guaranteed. Call Carmel 694-R.

CESSPOOL and SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED and REPAIRED

Harry Evans
Phone: Monterey 4428

Reasonable Rates
Local owned business.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

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Stoves — Refrigerators — Washers
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Phone 686 6th and Junipero
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Carmel-bythe-Sea

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE —Under new management. Local and long distance hauling. Fire proof warehouse. Packing and crating. Office phone Carmel 2005. Residence phone Monterey 3965. 24 hour service.

HANDICRAFT FROM THE S. SEAS—A shop will open soon in Carmel featuring Tapacloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, Baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Genuine Dancing Skirts and Hula Costumes. These articles may be seen at CASITA TRES, Mission St., Ph. 1085-W.

PRIVATE coaching in elementary and junior high subjects. Call 1196-J or address Box 1211.

LICENSED CHAUFFER WILL DRIVE YOUR CAR BY APPOINTMENT SHORT OR LONG TRIPS. PHONE 1520-M.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

CATERING to weddings — breakfasts, dinners, cocktail parties, banquets. Take complete charge with all help furnished. Phone 5234 Monterey, mornings and evenings.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Nearly sixteen thousand square feet in this beautiful lot between Scenic Road and the beach. The last to be had and a perfect homesite.

OLDER HOUSE—with four bedrooms, and furnished modern guest house with three rooms, on 70x100 lot, one block from the beach. Owner can live in guest house while renovating main house. Investigate and make an offer.

FOR RENT — Modern three bedroom furnished home, from June 9 to 23.

FOR RENT—July and August. A beautiful home in Carmel Highlands. Large living room with view. Two bedrooms and two baths on main floor; two bedrooms and connecting bath below. Beautifully and completely furnished. Lovely patio. For further information, contact—

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Realtor
Tel. Carmel 33 or 333
Ocean Ave., near Lincoln

FOR SALE — Normandy home, Carmel Highlands. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, study, 2-car garage, central oil heating. Sunken fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room. Terraced, wild garden. View of ocean, Pt. Lobos and mountains. Private beach. Write owner, Rt. 1, Box 186, Carmel.

3 BEDROOM HOME — A modern well built home in a highly desirable residential section — lot 60x110 feet. Has large living room with dining alcove, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, patio with barbecue. Unfurnished. Nice yard and garden. Easy walking distance to school and town. Possession immediately. Shown by prior appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Beautiful view lot in Hatton Fields overlooking Carmel Valley, Size approximately 100x100, price $2100. Phone Carmel 92, owner.

Wanted to Rent

WOMAN-WRITER WITH BABY WANTS 2 ROOM COTTAGE OR TO SHARE HOUSE. Write W. W. Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished house in Carmel or vicinity for months of June and July. 3 to 4 bedrooms. Phone collect Skyline 4123 or write to E. Z. Lewis, 101 Spruce St., San Francisco.

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 bedroom home urgently needed by permanent residents. Finest local references. Phone Carmel 1157-J.

REFINED COUPLE—Want small furnished house in Carmel close to Beach for 6 weeks from Aug. 1st. Exchange for use of our home in Oakland for same period. Write Mrs. E. H. Mills, 6185 Laird Ave., Oakland 3, Calif.

WANTED — A 2 year lease on 2 or 3 bedroom house in Carmel, by Carmel business man. Bank references. Owner preferred. Phone Carmel 1648-R or write P. O. Box 2805, Carmel.

For Rent

FRONT BEDROOM FOR RENT—On Dolores Street between 7th and 8th; gentleman preferred. Phone 238.

ROOM FOR RENT—For a gentleman, sharing living room and snack room with another gentleman; bath and garage. Private entrance. Near beach and business district. Ph. Carmel 632-J, or 748-J.

Real Estate

CARMEL HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED PROPERTIES

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 4 bath home on 1¼ acres land. Gorgeous living room, library, dining room, etc. 2 car garage, fireplace hot air heat, etc. Excellent buy at $25,000.

ANOTHER 4 bedroom, 4 bath house with spectacular view, lovely living room etc. Is cheap at $20,000.

ESTATE acreage highly improved, modern home, no expense has been spared on these two places, shown by appointment to qualified buyers. One at $50,000. One at $100,000.

2 PIECES of unimproved property that are worth investigating.

See E. H. Tickle
HIGHLANDS INN
Phone Carmel 350

CARMEL VALLEY — Many new small parcels just made available in the Valley — being staked out now, and ready to show. Ideal for that cottage up in the sun. Sites from one acre to 5 acres in several different locations at prices that are resonable. Water, electricity and county roads to all sites. Several business sites in a new shopping district. Drive up to our Branch Office 13 miles from Carmel—See Herb Brownell, Salesman, or phone for appointment 14-J-11. Carmel Realty Company, Realtors.

FOR SALE
IN CARMEL VALLEY
Beautiful 4 bedroom house, large livingroom, fireplace, diningroom, and well-equipped kitchen, laundry room. Double garage. All in excellent condition. Berries are ripe in garden, fruit trees and vegetables. Beautifully landscaped. $18,500.

IRENE L. BALDWIN
Realtor
Robles Del Rio
Phone Carmel 13-J-12

Position Wanted

RELIABLE SECRETARY desires author's manuscripts and all other types of secretarial work. Reasonable rates. Phone Monterey 6826.

CARETAKER, author, ex-Merchant Marine Officer, with wife and one child will assume light caretaking duties in exchange for cottage. Consider any part of California. Phone Monterey 9460 or write Box 1026, Monterey.

Lost and Found

LOST — In Carmei Post Office, small package containing driver's license and three A card belonging to Sophie H. Marshall. Liberal reward for return; Phone 352.

LOST— On or near Carmel Beach, 14 karat earring with topaz. $25 reward. R. Moulin, 181, 2nd St., San Francisco.

LOST Zircon ring — at Stewarts Beach near Reamer Point. Gold setting — Sentimental value. Reward. Please call Carmel 688 or write Box 750, Carmel.

LOST — June 1, glasses in soft leather case. Reward. Phone Carmel 1840-J or write Box 2176.

LOST — Watch crystal, convex, slightly pink in color, Monday, June 3, in Carmel between Scenic and 12th and business section. If found please call 6-J-3.

Real Estate

Start packing when you list your property with

C. I. COOK
Realtor

Business Phone 6861
Charles Rose 7606
Eva Gussenburger 8576

573 Lighthouse Avenue,
Pacfic Grove.

We have many desirable listings to choose from.

FOR SALE—Bright and Clean! 2-bedroom furnished house. Large living room with fireplace. Floor furnace, hardwood floors. Occupancy the first week in July. $9,500.00.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Avenue, Phone 940
CARMEL

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

CARMEL RUSTIC TYPE Home. Excellent condition 100x100 ft. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, den, large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 fireplaces. 1 car garage and large dry storage room. Occupancy about July 1. Unfurnished, $18,000 and well worth it.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, charming garden, excellent condition, near beach and town, unfurnished.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath house, small maids room and bath, 2 lots, near beach. Needs some painting and roof repair, $15,000.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Phone Carmel 1700 or
evenings 1283-M.

Help Wanted

FULLTIME Salesgirl. Apply at the Pioneer department store next to the Post Office.

WANTED — Experienced Dental Nurse. Write Box 1436, Carmel.

POSITIONS open for cleaning women at Peninsula Community Hospital. Straight hours. Call Carmel 880.

WANTED — Lion Club softball players. Sunset school, Monday, 8:15 p.m. to play School Faculty.

WANTED — Man to saw small wood, split kindling and clean back yard. Phone 313 Carmel.

WANTED — Experienced woman for general housework and cooking. Write Box 1424 or ph. 238.

YOUNG WOMEN
For Telephone Operators
Beginners start at 72½ cents per hour. Three increases during the first year and progressive scheduled pay increases thereafter.
Apply
Chief Operator
The Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM cottage close to bus line. Furnished, includes modern new furniture, most attractive. Large lot, garage. $9500.

HERE IS a nice investment for a couple or lone woman who desires an income. Two homes — one has several bedrooms for renting, large lot, partly furnished. Shows an excellent return, priced right at today's market.

NEW TWO BEDROOM, 2 bathroom house, nice livingroom. Garage. Close to bus line. $14,000. Furniture may also be purchased.

WELL CONSTRUCTED home near beach, sweeping marine view. Large livingroom, diningroom, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, secluded patio, partly furnished. $20,000.

LEVEL LOT in Paradise Park with view of hills, $1,400.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Broker
Theatre Building
Phone 853-W Box 552

FOR SALE—In one of Carmel's most sought after locations south of Ocean on 13th and Monte Verde. Within easy walk of beach and shops. This large rambling house situated on four lots with many beautiful trees holds a tradition in Carmel for gracious living. A five bedroom, 3½ bathroom, sunny, spacious living room, dining room, both opening onto a sheltered patio which forms an outdoor all-year living room. A large fireplace, floor furnace, double garage. Charmingly furnished, many valuable antiques. Immediate occupancy, $30,000.00. Ph. Carmel 1602-W.

FOR SALE— CARMEL VALLEY, 7-acres, choicest spot in Robles Del Rio, Southern exposure, panoramic view. Beautiful oaks. $5,500. Also larger pieces. Geo. Koch, owner. Robles del Rio, telephone 6-J-11.

LOT WANTED with ocean view and trees, private owners only, write Oliver Girod, 3532 Redding St., Oakland 2, Calif.

SMALL COTTAGE — Located within easy walking distance of town in a nice neighborhood — 2 bedrooms — possession immediately as Owner has left Carmel —Price including furnishings $6300. Can be shown anytime. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

LA LOMA TERRACE LOT— One of those wonderful large lots way up on top of La Loma Terrace commanding spectacular views of water and Carmel Valley. 80x180 feet. For many years none of these sites could be bought—now this one has come on the market. Price $4250 and worth it. If terms are wanted can work it out. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

• • •

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula
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BUILDERS ATTENTION—Here is an opportunity for a building location for veterans' housing. A whole city block in Carmel. 26 lots, south of Ocean. There is a 2 bedroom house on the property which can be resold. If sold, lots will net buyer under $400.00 each. Considerably under going price for Carmel lots. Total price for entire project $15,000. Exclusive with Peninsula Properties.

Incumbents Hang On Except Cornett

(Continued from page One)

Assembly will be lined up on the November ballot.

Republicans Rejuvenated received a set back when only two of their slate were elected to county central committee, Fred Godwin and Dr. Paul Hicks; others elected to the committee are: Niles Pease, W. R. LaPorte, Charles Colburn, Paul Zaches, Guy Curtis, Harold Harper.

Carmel voters turned out 1255 strong, 658 voting Republican, 588 Democratic, 6 Non-Partisan and 3 Prohibition.

For the contested county offices, the returns in the eight Carmel precincts were: County Superintendent of Schools, Gladys Stone, 816; Glenn Heinrich, 304. Coroner, Machado 591, Cornett; 542. District Attorney, Brazil 614, Moore, 653. Sheriff. Fred H. Moore, 608, Moreau, 81; Wade, 14; Abbott, 40; Gee, 118; McCoy, 236; McMillian, 92. Treasurer, Giles, 973; Hibbett, 153. Constable, Brown, 395; Hawkins, 270; Norwood, 385; Zanetta, 49.

Judge Ray Baugh polled a popular vote of 1037 and had two write ins in opposition, Pon Chung, 1; and Monte Hellem, 2.

For whatever significance it may have in the November election, the following is the popular vote polled in the eight Carmel precincts by:

Outland, 661; Bramblett, 507; Emlay, 322; Silliman, 216.

Dormody, defeated as the Democratic candidate polled 308 votes in his home town.

★

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Osteopathic Physician
and Surgeon
Goldstien Building
135 West Franklin Street
Monterey Telephone 4622

Council Put In Big Night With Building Permits

(Continued from Page One)

Lincoln, which is not the location of the restaurant. Due to this unusual request, the application was held over for further investigation. Morley Bear, photographer, submitted a sign request which is also being held over.

Vincent Torras' sign application was granted by the council.

A passenger loading zone designation was asked by Ida McPhillips of the McPhillips Hotel at San Carlos and Fifth. The request was referred to the Chief of Police for investigation, as to the effect of such a zone on traffic movement in that area. A passenger loading zone permit was given to the La Ribera Hotel on Lincoln.

Recommendations were received from the Chief of Police for various improvements on traffic safety in the business district. These included double lines for passing at dangerous curves and double white lines for pedestrians. It was also requested to remove the parking stalls marked on the street in front of the Carmel Theatre. There is no parking in this zone and the stalls only contribute to the confusion of motorists.

The plan to join the Carmel council with Monterey and Pacific Grove in a mutual aid-fire plan agreement has been held over until next meeting. In the meantime Fire Commission Frank Heffling will examine the agreement.

On final reading, the business license amendment was adopted, as was an amendment fixing the salary of the city clerk. Cynthia De Loe, who last week requested permission to gerrymander her lot on Monte Verde between Seventh and Eighth, received approval for her request from the council.

There will be a hearing at the July 3 council meeting on a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance that will include nurseries in Zone C-1, which is the commercial zone. Nurseries are operating now in the area and it is the opinion of the council members that they rightfully belong there, but due to the oversight in the making of the ordinance, they were left out of the list of permitted uses.

★

FIRE DAMAGE

Damage amounting to $25 was caused by a fire Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Phillips, Dolores between Ninth and Tenth. The fire, which was started by a cigarette dropped into a waste basket, was extinguished by the Carmel Fire Department.

Cattle declined to an average of about 75 per cent of prewar numbers in European countries during the war.

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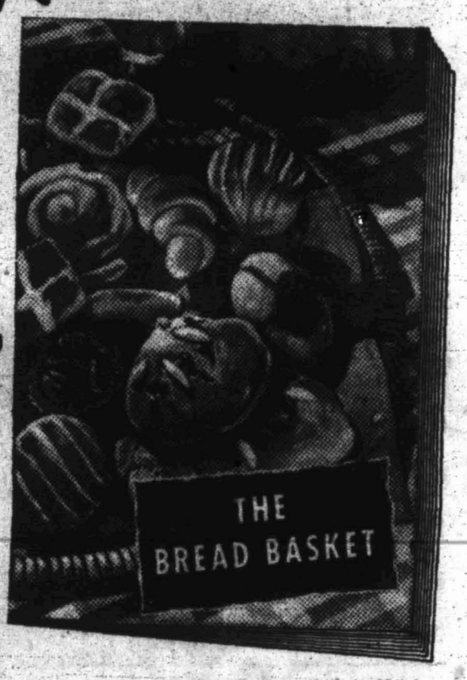

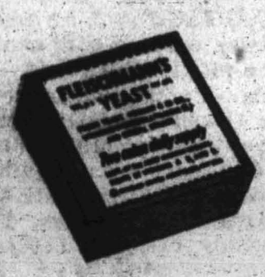

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STAPLING MACHINES
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Spencer's HOUSE OF CARDS
Ocean between Dolores and Lincoln — Carmel

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